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Evening News for 1806 ...

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AT IS L. O. CHATFIELD

He is Chosen by the Democrats for County School Commissioner.

CONVENTION VERY PEACEFUL

tos to the State Convention Are Not Restricted by Instructions.

valled this afternoon in the Biruary 17, and to place in nomination a county school commissioner, was nnusually peaceful. There was scarcely ufficient excitement to keep the delerates in a spirit of animation. Ira R. Stemm, of Berrien Springs was chosen chairman, and L. O. Chatfield of this

city acted as secretary. E. O. Chuffield, B. P. Clupsaddle, Henry Bowman, Hon. Henry Chamberand regard:" and tomorrow his mail
balls, Goorge H. Murdoch, John Starr,
B. B. Hinchman, John C. Schwank
bingers of friendship to be transported
few years ago when he caused a m B. B. Hinchman, John C. Schwank, east, west, north and south to those we William Mell, L. F. Kempton, Bert love and esteem. The spirit of this Jarvis, Joseph Borstel, Charles H. ations. Wells.

Dr. W. A. Baker, of Coloma, offered a resolution instructing the delegates to the state convention to use all honest ondeavors to secure the nomination of John R. Carr, of Cass county, as a candidate for member af the supreme

There was considerable opposition to the resolution, and after a brief controversy a motion to lay it on the table was carried. Delegate James O'Hara argued that Mr. Carr possessed a vigorous judicial mind and being from Cass county should have the solid sunport of the Berrien county delegates. "Berrien and Cass," said Mr. O'Hura, "should go hand in hand and when this county is without a candidate of her own, Case county's man should be sup-

E.E. Jarvis opposed the instruction policy, declaring that under such a system, when three candidates were in the field, it often occurred that the most inferior of the lot was elected.

The following delegates were chosen to represent the county in the state

Taking up the nomination of school commissioner Mr. Baker proposed that as the matter had not been canvassed that a committee be appointed to select scandidate for the office. Such proceeding was decided illegal and the delegates began to look around for

The intimation was expressed that would make a strong candidate but the story had gone out tant he wouldn't accept the nomination Mr. Chatfield then explained that he tion we received the lace trimmed and had no particular aversion against be- embroidered favor on Saint Valentine's Joseph Valley railroad, went north on the faucet which emptied water in the ing set up and knocked down and that if morn, how we pressed it to our lips and the 8 p. m. C. & W. M. train. He says tub. During the temporary absence of

so were also the names of Mathias enthusiasm of young America on Val-Weber of St. Joseph and Eugene Web-entine's day ster of Watervliet. A ballot resulted in the selection for Mr. Chatfield who received 46 out 58 votes and was made the unanimous choice of the convention.

The convention closed with an able address by Mayor John Starr of St

Nues on a Debt.

Maria A. Hagley has commenced lect a debt of \$1,000 against doseph 12. and Jennie Beistle. A. A. Worthing-ton is attorney for the plaintiff.

The justice's returns in the cases of Porry Weimer vs Charles II. Godfrey, and Frank J. Smith vs William II. Smith, appealed to the circuit court. were filed today.

The Mind's Eye.

It will probably be news to most peoa third eye exist among all vertebrates, third eye forms part of the pineal gland -a small mass about the size of a pea in almost the very center of the brain. Possibly, therefore, there was more actual truth in the well known expression, "the mind's eye," than its originator ever dreamed of.

Keran Arable.

The Arabic used in the Koran differs as much from the Arabic used in ordinary conversation and intercourse in the cast as the Latin differs from the Italian. The Koran Arabic is that of the literary classes; the colloquial Arabic that of the common people.

England's Largest Orchard. The largest orchard in Great Britain at Tottington, in the county of ester. It is 500 acres in extent and ne seasons yields its owner, Lord Bulley, a profit of \$50,000. The trees

The verbona is indicative of sensibil-This plant is said by some natutita habitast

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY,

"Tomorrow is Saint Valentine's day, All in the morning betime. And I a maid at your window To be your Valentine."

When the immortal genius, Shakespearc, through Ophelia, thus salutes he coming of Saint Valentine's day it is reasonable to believe that in the age of the playwright the knights and fair ladies of "merric England" relig-lously observed the festival of the

Tomorrow is Saint Valentine's day The democratic county convention own beloved land but in other countries metallic Club rooms to select deler tine! His sway is boundless, his subto the State Convention to be jects countless, he is reverenced in the held in Grand Rapids Wednesday, Febtage, by the bejeweled belle and rusic maiden-all worship at his shrine. occur tomorrow.

> During the week many of our store chase of the tokens of "love, friendship

Smith, Frank Morlock, Frank Heim, fosters new acquaintances and cements James A. Lambert, James Babcock J. in closer union those whom we love and T. Murphy, James B. Thompson, Mercherish. Long may it continue and were carved upon the marble shaft, ritt Matrau, William Deamer, E. E. may the anniversary of the saint be as and so incensed did the community be religiously observed by coming gener-come over his work that it was threat-

On February, the fourteenth day, As olden customs say. Each friend to next in friendship's sign Shall send a proper Volentine."

The comic valentine has undergone great changes within the last decade. It is no longer the valentine of our daddies, for the new woman at d the bloom-er wirl have occupied the attention of ered with infidel theories and verses theartist. It is in the comic valentine that the long-haired poet works up his doggerel and the more caustic and biting are his efforts the more pleasing to the purchaser. The old maid, that and hideous work of the Buchanan withered wall flower of society, still has atheist. A year or so ago the mind of dining room of the hotel to witness the representation. She is with us always, dream of faded beauty, cold, passionless and invincible to love's charms.

The receipt of a comic valentine grew more vitriolic and he died encauses many days of conjecture in entirely confirmed in his atherstic belief. deavoring to discover the source from whence it came. To some its receipt, if they are ultra-sensitive, carries pain estate at his death including between cleverly carried in a soldier's uniand jealousy, and too often the inno-cent are singled out and accused of be-and at least \$10.000 in personal prop-form, and Clarke, in the garb of a hummany a household will ring out with peals of laughter when the postman makes his rounds. The bloomer girl will read her mail in secret and the old maid will order the cats on half ra-

uished or his influence grow less. We who have turned into the sear and yellow leaf of life recall with what exultasuch a sacrifice was demanded of him blessed the girl who remembered us. Who can fall to admire a continuance lidy as can be expected during this man crawled forth from concealment. be would accept the nomination. Who can fall to admire a continuance His name was presented for the office of this time-honored custom and the

J. M. AGAINST 2-CENT FARES.

Local Railroad Men Are Circulating a Petition.

which remonstrates against the pre- advantage of the reduced prices and proceedings in the circuit court to cole posed 2 cent legislation. The railroad men believe that such a law would mean at once sweeping reductions in the pay they receive.

Agent James Mahoney of the West Michigan road said in regard to the pe-tition: "These potitions may not defeat the proposed legislation in the house but it will have that effect in the senate. Six years ago the legislature passed a law making a 2 cent rate on the Lake Shore and Michigan Central but these Vanderbilt lines never paid ple to hear that rudimentary traces of any attention to the law. Neither would they pay any attention to a flat including man. In the human race this 2 cent law. Such a law would seriously cripple roads like the West Michigan that trayerse the sparsely settled districts of the state. Governor Pingree

hould enforce the present railroad laws before he asks for more. Less than a year ago Mr. Mahonev looked upon Pingree as a Moses, now he thinks that the governor is a Pharach. And there are others of the

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whole system. HOOD'S PILLS are the only pills to ake with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure

all liver ills Finest smoke on earth for 5 cents at

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Joseph Coveney, the Famous Infidel Died At His Home Near Buchanan.

ERECTED A \$3,000 MONUMENT

And Covered It With Blasphemous Inscriptions of Noted Infidel's Theories and Sayings.

Joseph Coveney, 92 years old, died at his home near the village of Buchanan Thursday night and although his constitution was greatly wasted with age and disease the immediate cause of death was hiccough. The funeral will

The death of Mr. Coveney removes one of the most unique characters in windows lavishly displayed the favors the history of the county. He was an of the saint artistically wrought with inveterate reader of Voltaire and Paine all the skill and art known to the mak- and a close student of the bible. He ers. Many a piece of Uncle Sam's read the latter work as Ingersoll and coin has circulated today in the purather infidely have read it and was very other infidels have read it and was very

Mr. Coveney came into prominence a few years ago when he caused a monument, costing upwards of \$3,000, to be McCartney, William A. Baker, I. N. custom in sending favors should never constructed on his burial lot in the die. It renews friendships, creates and Buchanan cemetery. Blasphemous inscriptions and caricatures of Christ come over his work that it was threatened repeatedly to destroy the monu-

People came from a great distance to view the monument and read the damaging inscriptions translated from the Was Presented at the Hotel Whit-Bible according to the conception of the atheist and in opposition to the general construction which believers in the bible placed upon the passages. casting ridicule and decision upon the teachings of the bible.

Newspapers in the large cities were

filled with accounts of the eccentric Mr. Coveney began to grow dim and a guard an was appointed to manage his failing rapidly. As he approached the end his denunciation of christianity

His wife died a year ago since which time there has been a continual wrangle among the children over the tractive maid, and were each encourbate court.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.

carried on the other side of the St. Jo- presence of the much offended mistress. seph river while the structure is being i

Eastern and western railroad lines Railroad employes in this city are are placing large orders for rails with freulating a petition to the legislature the manufacturers. They are taking plighted troth. interests.

Marriage Licenses Henry G. Wells, 32, Chleago; Minnie

Barnhart, 25, Bainbridge. Emile Zarell, 24, St. Joseph; Matilda Ludwig, 21, same.

Martin Kurtz, 21, St. Joseph: Mira Brosceo, 21, same.

Save your money. But if you must get rid of it spend it on good things like those fine can-ies at Bird's drug store.

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spoonful. "Pure" and "Sure." Food raised with Cleveland's bak-

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weet and keeps sweet and fresh

WILLIAM E. MASON IMPROVE THE HARBOR

Senator-Elect from Illinois Sud denly Stricken Today.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Senator William E. Mason was suddenly stricken with apoplexy this morning. His physicians are now in consultation.

Mr. Mason was elected a short time



ceed Senator John M. Palmer. He defeated Madden and Lorimer and was credited with having smashed the Cook county machine.

Last night Mr. Mason responded to the toast "Illinois" at the Lincoln club

A PRETTY OPERETTA.

comb Last Night.

The members of the ladies guild of the Episcopal mission in St. Joseph provided a pleasant entertainment for Whiteomb. They presented the short, catchy light musical drama, "Peneoperetta.

extensive estate. He has since been the Misses Cora King, Carrie Merailing rapidly. As he approached the chant, R. Gates Rice, E. S. Kelley, christianity Thomas S. Clark. Miss King appeared in the vivacious role of "Penelope" and executed the part of the maid in a ble milkman, appeared in the capacity of suitors to Penelope.

Each made desperate love to the atproperty. Their are eight heirs to the aged. All went smoothly until the coestate who are located in several dif-quettish Penelope had her plans diserent states. No will, as far as known, turbed by the mistress and two of her inc. May his rule never be extin- of the estate has been filed in the pro- suitors the mistress' approaching foot policeman in the wash tub. The C. D. Crouch, contractor on the St. mistress decided to have the wash-Joseph Valley railroad, went north on ing done that day and she turned time of the year, that it will take and with the soldier lover beat a hasty some time to construct the river bridge oxit. The milkman nabbed them outbut in the meantime grading may be side the door and returned them to the

A turbulent scene in which mistress, maid and sweethearts appeared ensued. The maid was chided and discharged The policeman and soldier renounced her and in her desperation the milkman came to her rescue and the two

The singing was excellent and the the merry war between the Carnegie- acting very clever. After the per-Rockefeller and other manufacturing formance refreshments were served and dancing was indulged in.

FAKE DOCTORS.

They Are increasing in Michigan With Dangerous Rapidity.

EDITOR EVENING NEWS: There is now a bill before the state legislature to establish a state board of registration, or medical examiners. A glance the lawyers in this part of the state. at the following which was taken from the Berrien county clerk's record for the past year shows the necessity of some law that will exclude such quacks and pretenders as are infesting our state, many of them having been driven from other states by the operation of stringent laws. If it is a felony to forge a bill of exchange it ought to be equally

a crime to forge a medical title. There are twenty doctors, socalled, in this county, who received their diplomas C. O. D. during 1896. This loes not include several who claims to have attended other fake schools for a period of a few weeks or months and then go before the county clerk and perjure themselves. They are now prepared to play on the "credulity of an unsuspecting public,"

Surely the state of Michigan with its boasted university, and public school system should blush with shame at a ondition like this, and our legislators should make all possible haste to remedy this increasing evil.

Dave Ryan.

THE SUNSHINE.

The Subject Being Agitated by Leading Business Men--A Meeting to be Called.

WINTER FREIGHT BUSINESS.

Demands Extensive Alterations in the Harbor-Big Appropriation for Holland Predicted.

The necessity for another appropriation for the improvement of the St. Joseph harbor is being discussed by leading citizens and a meeting for the man Hamilton for its proper presentation before the authorities at Washington, will soon be called. The experience of the two cities last

year is a lesson which they will bear Probable That the Gliead States in mind in naming the amount of the appropriation desired. J. P. Thresher nsisted last year that the cities should knowledge of the subject was correct.

siderable larger appropriation should him into office. A committee visite the receipt of a sufficient amount to such improvements as are imperative, not considering the construction of a wing dam or pier extentions. Congressman Smith is on a fair way to get an appropriation of \$240,000 for the development of Holland harbor, a much less important and commercially inferior harbor to that of the St. Joseph. the public last night at the Hotel This should exert the citizens here to a vigorous effort in behalf of their own interests. Mr. Smith secured the paslope," and received the plaudits of at sage of a resolution at the last session lishers from collecting any money for calling for a survey with a view to obtaining a 16-foot channel between Black lake and Lake Michigan at Holland. Yesterday Mr. Lamont for or ordered. The bill had some support land. Yesterday Mr. Lamont forwarded to the house the report of Acting Chief Engineer McKenzie, in which is given, not only the estimate of the cost, but a strong recommendation for the improvement. The survey timates the improvement will cost \$240,000. The original depth of the

sides dredging, an extension of the south pier of 700 feet and the north pier of 800 feet, besides repairs on the present piers. The bill was opposed in The success with which a winter line of boats has been operated between the house this morning has been executed by the deceased as lovers appeared at the same hour to yet no application for administration visit her. After reconciling the rival business the year around providing lynx business the year around providing lynx \$5, and wolf \$15. steps were heard. The soldier was concealed in the ice box and the are made. The operation of steamers in winter brings evident commercial they can draw pay for the time required

channel was 12 feet, but low water and

the growth of the shore line have de-

would remain idle. to develope the Holland harbor, also with crime in their respective counties that Grand Rapids is tremendously interested in the project. That city has power companies who do not pay their not entirely abandoned the proposition of a ship canal to the lake and with good harbor facilities at Holland the proposition of constructing a canal to connect with the lake at that point would be more feasible. The West Michigan railway is interested because of the in- Greek Flotilla Ordered to Prevent the creased traffic Chicago and Milwaukee iners entering that port would bring.

HIS OWN VALENTINE.

Prosecutor Valentine Began Business Here on Valentine's Day. Twenty years ago today Attorney

day, Mr. Valentine opened a law office This and the scarcity of food, will probin the rooms now occupied by Attorney town. Hicks. Mr. Valentine is now prosecuting at-

Kicked at a Funeral

ton was severely kicked by a horse yesterday while attending the funeral of Crete. Another dispatch to The Chron-Dr. Berrick.

Nate Gifford for fine rigs. Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR: Cheap rent, no help to pay. Very little expense. You get the benefit. Call and get prices my on groceries.

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Name of a New Sick and Accident Benefit to be Started Here.

The Sunshine Accident and Sick Benefit association is the name of a company which has just been formed by a number of leading Benton Harbor citizens, the centlemen interested being A. B. Hill, John H. Jackson, John . Herr, S. G. Antiedale, W. H. Hollis D. E. Fifield and R. M. Jones. This will be the first sick benefit an

HATS, CAPS, accident association to incorporate; under the laws of the state and the new association will prove a valuable addi-tion to the commercial interests of the Officers of the company will be elected next Monday evening.

T e idea of the company originated with A. B. Hill who has been making appointment of committees to take the matter a study. That he has mass matter in hand and prepare Congress- tered the problem is shown by the mer whom he has interested as stockhold-

SENATE AND "UNCLE CYRUS."

man Will Be Turned Down.

LANSING, Feb. 13-Unless Gov. Pingree withdraws the names of ex-Govnot be modest in their appeal to con- ernor Cyrus G. Luce of Coldwater, and gress and although his idea of asking Rev. Morgan Wood of Detroit, apfor an appropriation of \$300,000 was en-pointed to positions on state boards. dorsed only after considerable argu- they are very liable to experience the ment the allowance of \$30,000 conclusions as sensation of being down by the sensation sively shows that Mr. Thresher's ate. The senate is republican and it remembers the things that the ex-gov ernor said and was reported to have Figuring on the basis of last year's said during the campaign in favor of appropriation it is conceded that a con- free silver and they do not care to put be asked this year in order to insure the governor to see if he would not pull off those two appointments but they barely defray the expense of making such improvements as are imperative.

> It has been decided that no appropriation will be made for an executive mansion at this session of the legisla-

The committee of the whole yesterday considered the bill to prevent pubnewspapers sent through the mails for but there was also considerable opposition. It is claimed by many members of the house that this will be an unfair law for the publishers and will open a chance for dead beats.

The following bills passed the house yesterday: A bill to prohibit the shooting of

creased it to eight feet. To deepen it wild fowl by persons on board of any to 16 feet there would be needed, besides dredging, an extension of the oil or electricity.

A bill to prevent the killing of musk the committee yesterday but passed

A bill to amend the law so that the bounty on wildcats shall be \$3, A bill to amend the act controlling

importance to the city and employment | going to and from the place of holding to hundreds of men who otherwise meetings. A bill making it unlawful for prose It is hinted that the Chicago & West cuting attorneys to defend or assist in Michigan railway is each of the scheme the defense of any person charged

> A bill to allow spearing of fish during January, February and March.

LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE WAR. Landing of Turkish Troops.

London, Feb. 13 .-- A dispatch to The Chronicle from Athens says that Prince George and the flotilia which he com mands has been ordered to prevent any transport with Turkish troops on board from approaching Crete, Grecian troops are rapidly being sent to the frontier as a precautionary measure. It is re-George M. Valentine located in this ported in Athens that the insurgents city. The next day, on St. Valentine's have cut off the water supply of Canea. ably force the Turks to surrender the

It is stated that two ranks of recruits will be called under arms at onc torney and stands in the front rank of Inasmuch as the Turks still refuse to allow Christians to leave Retimo, the Grecian government appears to have lecided to use serious measures with an BUCHANAN, Feb. 13 .- Than Hamil- idea of coercion. The union of Greece and Crete was proclaimed after divine service Thursday in four provinces of icle from Rome asserts that the insurgents have entire possession of Crete with the exception of a few towns. Soubrette Married on the Stage.

Detroit, Feb .13 .- Arthur T. Gorman, of Baltimore, who is said to be anephew of United States Senator Gorman, married last night Miss Annie Waltman, of the Woods Sisters Burlesque Vaudeville company. The marriage was performed

tender Maple for a day's duck shooting

pected back tonight.

That Blockade Running Was a Myth. Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 13.-The Dol- we have them. phin has been anchored off the St. John's bar all this week, and has not run the blockade at Charleston,

Of for a lodge in some vast wilderness where I can be alone with a box of Hird's fine candles Bird always sells the best. Nate Gifford's back makes all trains

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Reversible Velvet Shawls former price \$3.00	•	\$1	
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Seemer Shawls, former price \$6.00,	•	4	28

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1897. MRS. Bradley Martin will not attend

Dr. Rainsford's church tomorrow. MEASURED by the relative amount of tonnage and number of passengers, if the Holland harbor is entitled to an arbor should be given \$1,000,000 without the raising of a word.

THE Morning Reporter, the new daily started at South Bend last sum- in the human system, it is usually not who have formed a co-operative com- that the Man has the Diabetes. the history of newspaper making there less than a month.

Mr. Ellis says: successes. We hope that the bright orilliant exception to the rule.

Gov. Pingree was a guest at a Lincoln banquet in Chicago at which there were five governors, one lieutenant governor and the mayors of two large cities. Of course Michigan's governor and Detroit's mayor made a speech and the corporations caught it. Mr. Pingree used the illustration of somebody else that if Adam had lived until now he would be 6,000 years old. Had he worked every day and out of his wages saved \$100 per day he would not now be worth as much as Vanderbilt, Rockefeller or Jay Gould. These things are all so, but if Governor Pingree would quit wasting time telling about the evils that exist and attend to the business of the office of mayor or governor he would be instrumental in starting reforms of lasting good. Pingree has the ability and opportunity to make a ing the opportunity.

Phoir Strage Habits, Instlucts and Means of Getting Food.

You are all familiar with the common ward. The ball contains the egg of the

a place of safety. called the tiger beetle. He is a clever fellow and very cunning in his manner. The one you like best fits best into your life as you are fellow and very cunning in his manner making it. You will discover that a further time, but would allow the treaty such a manuer as to appear like some-thing inanimate, but he will be on the England will show you new beauties in makes an attempt to cross on his back. In an instant the bridge will give way and the prey will be precipitated into the hole. The beetle will follow and quickly dispatch the game, when he will return, reform the bridge and al-

lure another victim. Old fashioned furniture is often completely rained by the larvae of a beetle called the anobum. A peculiar sound like the ticking of a clock is made by these beetles when they call to each other, the noise being made by striking the jaws against their resting place, and often in old houses filled with old furniture the superstitious, when they hear this peculiar sound, imagine the place

to be hanned. Another beetle is found in dark cellara, where it thrives upon dust and trash. It is so difficult to exterminate it that it is looked upon as something uncanny, and the ignorant regard its presence as an ill omen.

The sacred beetle of Egypt is not unlike our own common beetle, and the female lays her egg in the same way, wrapped in a substance which is to protect it and furnish food. She rolls it up into a ball with her fore legs, sometimes carrying it a long distance upon her head; digs a hole in the earth, deposits her egg laden ball, covers it up, and leaves it to attain its perfect develop-

The sexton beetle is a curious crea ture. He has a thick body and powerful limbs and a most acute sense of smell. No sooner does a small animal die than the sextons gather about the body and begin to put earth upon it. In a few hours the dead animal has been covered and the beetles have laid their eggs in the careass, which is to nourish the

A remarkable creature is the bombardier beetle, and it is provided with a strange means of defense. It lives in a community under stones, and when disturbed discharges a fluid of a very penetrating odor, much like gas, which explodes as it comes in contact with the air and passes into vapor. Eighteen explosions can be made in succession by one hombardier, and while these are being thrown off like a volley of artillery the beetle effects its escape. The fluid is like nitric soid to the taste. It causes a sharp pain if placed upon the tongue and leaves a yellowish stain.—
Our Alina French

After Six Years, As all this

JAMES D. ELLIS SUFFER- That Anglo-American Arbitration ED THAT LONG WITH DREADFUL DIA-BETES.

Losing Flesh and Strength-His Life Slowly Ebbing Away-Took Dodd's Kidney Pilis-Three Boxes Effected a Cure.

NIAGARA FALLS. N. Y., Dec. 12.-Not less wonderful than the harnessing of the Giant Cataract whose waters appropiation of \$240,000, the St. Joseph pour into the gulf below this city, is the unseating of the disease of Diabetes in the frame of James D. Ellis of this place.

When Diabetes makes its appearance mer, has been sold by J. E. Sutton, the long before it can be more truthfully founder, to the employes on the paper said that Diabetes has the Man, than

NEWS, is secretary and treasurer of sufficed to clarify his urine, and rethe new company and also fills the chair establish his vitality. Although he had made a success of co-operation but in traces eradicated from his system in

"I could hardly hold my urine, and successes. We hope that the bright when settled it would be of a heavy young men at South Bend may prove a dark color. I could get no relief. I read of the wonderful cures DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS had done. 1 purchased three boxes and now am per-fectly cured."

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TWO CLASSES OF READERS.

Thuse Who Like Dickens and Those Who

Adore Thackerny. "About 15 years ago readers used to be divided roughly into two classesthose who 'liked Dickens' and those who 'adored Thackeray,' '' writes the critic Droch in The Ladies' Home Journal. 'Each class used to view the other with more or less contempt. Of the two the Thackeray people felt themselves considerably superior to the Dickens people. There were not so many of them, for one thing, and that in itself gave them a feeling of exclusiveness (something great name for himself but he is wast- like the attitude assumed by George Meredith's admirers of the present day). But Thackeray's complete works for SOMETHING ABOUT BEETLES \$8,99 rapidly abolished the aristocracy. Artificial barriers do not long count for

much with a great writer. "You no doubt very soon found out black beetle known as the tumblebug, more satisfying to you than 'Pendennia,' and perhaps may have seen it rolling a and at another time the best novel that ball with its hind legs, pushing it back- you ever read was 'David Copperfield.' I have no doubt that in the long run beetle, and the creature is taking it to deep in your heart you will cherish a A green beetle spotted with white is That is a matter of temperament and ther affection for the one than the other. of securing his prey. He will dig a hole change of scene or occupation often to be postponed for this session. a foot in depth and then crawl to the brings you into sympathy with a writer other words," said Hill, "the senator top and form himself into a bridge whom you never before appreciated. A from Ohio means to notify the oppoacross the chasm, burying his head in great sorrow will sometimes reveal nents of the treaty that if they hold out alert for the unwary creature that Trollope; a wave of war feeling in Europe and people begin rereading Tolstoi's tation of his statement Sherman allowed the senate to adjourn.

Mysteries of Helium.

As further experiments are carried with the new gascalled helium-which was recognized in the sun before it had been found on the earth-the more remarkable it appears. Many chemists believe it consists of two gases, yet they have not been able satisfactorily to divide it. Professor Ramsay, one of its discoverers, has failed in every attempt to make it enter into a chemical combination. Lord Rayleigh has found that it possesses by far the lowest refractivity ever observed in any gas, and surprise is expressed at the astonishing distances traversed by electric sparks in durting through helium.

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Convention Will Probably Fall Through.

NEW PULP AND PAPER TARIFF.

Old Soldiers Pay a Handsome Tribute to Pension Commissioner Murphy.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The feature of

yesterday's discussion of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty by the senate was the general effort to reach a basis of agreement whereby the treaty could be disposed of and other business taken up. The session closed with an announcement by Sherman that he would issue a call for a meeting of his committee to be held previous to toiny's session of the senate with the hope of being able to present an amendment that would be so acceptable to the senate as to make it possible to secure the ratification of the treaty beforeadjournment today. There were several speeches pany. Frank F. Beaver, formerly the Mr. Ellis, however, tried DODD'S on the merits of the treaty as such, but Niles correspondent of THE EVENING KIDNEY PILLS, and three boxes these were interspersed with suggestions looking to the importance of speedily disposing of the treaty either tempoof the city editor. This experiment suffered for six years from this fell discussion with co-operation will be watched with with co-operation will be watched with case, and nad lost several pounds of keen interest by all newspaper men. A few years ago the Jackson Patriot restored to a healthy condition and all March, and the prediction was freely made that this would be the outcome.

View That Would End the Trouble. The principal addresses on the merits of the treaty were made by Daniel, Stewart, Hoar, Lodge and Chandler. The proposition advanced by Turple that any negotiation under the treaty would under its terms necessarily be submitted to the senate just as would any original treaty formed the basis of the proceedings. It was generally conceded by all those who spoke that if there could be any assurance that this interpretation would be placed on the treaty if accepted there would be no especial opposition to its ratification. Daniel, who spoke. Senator Daniel made an elaborate argument. He held with Mortreaty would voluntarily delegate to ty-making power, and contended that it | civilized land." could not legitimately do this under the constitution.

As Viewed by Hoar, Chaudler and Others, Hoar's speech was a classical presentation of the merits of the general subject of arbitration and a strong plea for the recognition of the principle. Chandler announced himself as for the treaty if amended; as opposed to it if not amended, and as favorable to a postponement until the 6th of March, Lodge said that his interest in the treaty was such and that he was so anxious to secure its adoption that he would agree to any change in reason that would insure its acceptance. Elkins urged that the whole question should go over until the next session. Speeches were also that in certain moods there was nothing made by Vest, Vilas, Stewart, Blackburn and others. Stewart's speech being a radical denunciation of any treaty with Great Britain.

Shermer Ready to Give It Un-The talk of postponement and of the necessity for amendment had the effect of bringing Sherman to his feet.

Amendment That Met with Favor. An amendment suggested, which seemed to meet with general favor, was one that would render it necessary to secure the approval of the senate to any negotiations, and thus avoid the objection that the senate had abrogated its

HANDSOME TRIBUTE TO MURPHY. Soldiers Satisfied with the Administration of the Pension Bureau.

Washington, Feb. 13.-A pleasant incident out of the usual routine took place in the pension bureau yesterday when a delegation from G. A. R. posts, 88 and 41, of Alleghany City and Pittsburg, formally presented resolutions of thanks to Commissioner of Pensions Murphy for his humane administration of the bureau. The presentation speech was made by Representative William A. Stone of Pennsylvania, who paid a warm tribute to Commissioner Murphy, and declared that for the first time in the history of the bureau all soldiers are satisfied with its administration. Commissioner Murphy in responding expressed his appreciation of the inlorsement of men opposed to him politically and belonging to a soldiers' organization. He quoted the instructions given him by President Cleveland, which he said never had been published,

un follows: "Mr. Murphy, I think you know my idea of the pension bureau and the pension system. They are these: In claims coming up for the action of the bureau where you find the case of a worthy soldier who served his country faithfully in her hour of danger, you will e lenient with him and give him the benefit of a reasonable doubt. In setorphans you will act in the same manner, but waste no sympathy on the unworthy."

Mr. Murphy said that whether his term of office as commissioner be three weeks or three months, or three years, that would always be his policy, TARIFF ON PULP AND PAPER.

McKinley Schodules Samewhat Beduced by the Committee.

members of the ways and means committee made important progress on the tariff hill yesterday. They decided upon the rates for pulp and printing paper, and fixed several important items in the metal schedule. The dutte on the west change from ad Valores

pulp, new rate, 1-12 of a cent a pound McKinley rate, \$2.50 a ton. Chemical wood pulp, unbleached, new rate, 1-6 cent per pound; McKinley rate, 36 per ton. Chemical wood pulp, bleached, new rate, ¼ cent per pound; McKinley rate, \$7 per ton. On printing paper suitable only for books and newspapers the Wilson rate, which is 15 per cent. ad valorem on both classes, unsized and sized, or glued, is retained. In the Mc-Kinley law the unsized was 15 per cent, and the sized 20 per cent. The pulp paper manufacturers recommended to the committee that the ad valorem rate on pulp be changed to equivalent

specific rates, and that the duty on pa-per be left unchanged. In the metal schedule the conference decided to continue the present rates on nickel oxide, alloy in which nickel is the article of chief value, 6 cents per pound; zinc in blocks or pigs, 1 cent per pound; in sheets, not polished nor further advanced than rolled, 1% cents per pound; zinc, old and fit only to be re-manufactured, % cent per pound. The Mc-Kinley rates on type metal were restored. They are one and a half cents a pound for the lead contained in the metal and 15 per cent. ad valorem on new type. The present (Wilson) rates are % cent and 15 ad valorem. For the Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished so basket clause, which covers all metal articles not specially provided for, the McKinley rate, 45 per cent, ad valorem, was substituted for the present rate, 35 per cent.

IS AN EX-QUEEN BY DURESS.

Lillinokalani's Case Reviewed by Her Representative, J. A. Palmer.

Washington, Feb. 13.-Julius A. Palmer, the representative of ex-Queen
Liliuokalani of Hawaii, in a card to The

Sarsaparilla abdication of the ex-queen was pro- The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. cured under duress and is void for this reason and because of legal informalities. He says that "the queen of Hawaik is still the lawful ruler, even if she forbears to enforce her legitimate rights." Palmer's card was called forth by the publication in The Star recent ly of the queen's abdication. He refers to that document as "a brief however, took an opposite view, as did drawn by Hon. A. S. Harthandler and most of the other senators | well, chief counsel for the corporation of sugar planters and lawyers now posing as 'the Hawalian republic'-having no legal force whatever, void when written and which could not be susanother authority its share in the trea- | tained in any court of equity in any

He further says that the queen was forethly confined in the John I nature end being told that those she lovedher personal friends-were awaiting execution, signed the act of abdication as the only means to save them. "Th ring of adventurers knew their victim,' says Palmer. "Had they proposed bemmediate death they could not have terrified her, but to save those she loved the executed the document." He further says that not only was the queen's signature obtained underduress,

but that it was worthless from another cason-it was not her legal signature Her persecutors over-reached them selves, he says, and out of excess of eaution required her to sign as 'Liliuokalani Dominis." which was not her legal signature. Legally there is not and never was such a person. The document should have been signed 'Liluiokalani Regina." Palmer, who refuses to admit that he

speaks for Liliuokalani by direction loses his card by this statement, perhaps significant of future intentions 'No question is ever settled until it is settled right, and that the whole Hawallan matter should be properly reviewed is the opinion of a great many of the people of the United States."

Senate and House in Brief.

Washington, Feb. 13.-The senate adopted a resolution calling on the secwhere of state to see the Scovel, in Spanish hands in Cuba, has his rights as an American citizen. Morgan offered a resolution to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. A few unimportant bills were passed and the senate vent into executive session on the arbitrution treaty and debated the same without action. Sherman said he would try and offer an amendment today that would be satisfactory and if not he would drop the matter for the session. The house passed the postoffice appropriation bill.

No Opposition to Knapp.

Washington, Feb. 13.-The senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the nomination of Hon. Martin A. Knapp, of New York, to be interstate commerce commissioner. No opposition was mani-

New National Bank Anthorized. Washington, Feb. 13 .- The comptroller of the currency has given authority for the organization of the Cambria National bank, of Johnstown, Pa. Capital

secretary of war, was honored in a happy manner last night by a reception tendered the general at the Fellow. craft club's handsome new club house Invitations to the reception had been issued to about all the leading gentlemen of Detroit, and the club house was thronged throughout the evening.

Prominent Illinois Republican Dead. Warren, Ills., Feb. 13.-Hon. James Bayne, who represented this district in the legislature in 1882 and has been one of the most prominent Republicans in the state for many years, died at his home here of dropsy. He was 71 years old, and was a warm personal friend of Congressman Hitt, having supported him warmly the first time Hitt ran for

Senator Harris Against Arbitration, Topeka, Kas., Feb. 13.-W. A. Harris, United States senator-elect, who is a member of the upper house of the Kan. sas legislature, has prepared a concurrent resolution which he will ask the legislature to adopt requesting the Kansas senators in congress to vote against the ratification of general arbi-Washington, Feb. 13.-The Republican tration treaty.

Killed by a Beiler Explosion Youngstown, O., Feb. 13.—By the ex-plosion of the holler at Lee's coal mine,

in Weathersfield, ten miles northwest of this city, Johnswillock, ages to years.

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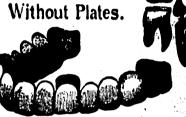
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materes, per package, 200 count	DC Sapolio
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Prices of Steel Rails Are Going Up at Both Pittsburg and Chicago.

CARNEGIE IS IN CONTROL.

Steel Mills Have Advance Orders Enough to Keep Them Running for Months.

Pittsburg, Feb. 13 .- At 1 o'clock yeserday the Carnegle Steel company anounced that the price of steel rails stood at \$17 to \$18 per ton, the stiffening in price being caused by the heavy demand. The slashing of prices is still the principal topic in iron and steel circles here, but it seems that the Carnegle company is now controlling the price of rails. J. W. Gates, president of the Illinois Steel company, who was reported to be on his way to Pitsburg to confer with the Carnegie officials with a view to stopping the rate cutting, did not stop here, but went on to New York, Mr. Carnegie, who was busily engaged at the company's office, said he had no information to give out. It is estimated that the mills have already booked sufficient orders to keep them running stendily for several months to come, giving employment to thousands of work-

Sharp Rally in Prices at Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 13.-There was a sharp ally in the price quoted for steel rails his there was little change in the status of affairs resulting from the collapse of the great steel rail trust. In the absence of President Gates, Vice President Palmer, of the Illinois Steel company, made this statement: "Our price for rails today is \$21 a ton in Chicago. We have booked considerable tonnage at less than \$18 a ton at Chicago. We do not know what prices are being made by other works." The Carnegie company also showed a disposition to let up, the Chicago market.

Change for the Better at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—Officials of the Pennsylvania Steel company and Bethlehem 4ron company, in speaking of the there had been a change for the better, east and west. It was stated that an understanding had been reached between the Cambria, Pennsylvania and Bethlehem companies. It was positively asserted that none of these companies had sold below the \$20 rate on eastern business, but that the Cambria company had met the cut of the Carnegle and Illinois Steel company and accepted western orders on the basis of \$18 in Chicago by Rethlehem for eastern delivery, but Joseph Wharton, a director of the company, said the \$20 rate was being maintained, and that the sale referred to was understood by the other companies.

Millions Being Thrown Away. Asked whether there was any move ment on foot looking to a reorganization of the pool, Wharton said: "None that I know of, it may be that the violators of the agreement will see their mistake and want to patch matters up again, but that is a question no one can answer. At present millions of dollars are simply being thrown away, and this fact itself will probably bring matters to an early conclusion.

General Manager Charles B. Price, of the Cambria fron company, said there was no profit in selling rails at \$17, or will respect him. A white man honors

That Is the Bellef Among the Dealers at the Forest City.

Cleveland, Feb. 13. - There is nothing to indicate, and there is certainly no belief among Cleveland fron ore producers who are in a position to know, that the iron ore pool has been broken. The real reason why there is every prob-Carnegie and Rockefeller may combine to fight the other trusts, such a combination is impossible in this case. The ore men explain this readily in this way: Carnegle, it is true, is not in the trust, but his agreement made some time ago to mine ore only in such quantities as to supply consumption in his own plants practically takes him

out of the open market.

Rockefeller, on the other hand, has ore to sell to all comers, and must necessarily regard the situation from an entirely different standpoint from the Pittsburg manufacturer. Rockefeller might believe that it would be advantageous for him to offer iron from his Mesaba range mines at a cut price, but he has another interest that must be considered, and that is his railroad which traverses the ore country. The oil king will not for a moment grow oblivious to the fact that there is a big profit in transporting ore to Deluth at a freight carrying rate of 80 cents.

And he realizes just as well as any one else that there is nothing to be gained by cutting prices and shutting up all the mines along the line of hiroad simply in order that he might de a triffe larger business at his own mines Moreover, the fact that while Rockefeler is not exactly in the trust he is watchful of his interests in the matter is proven by the fact that he has been represented at all the recent meetings held by the trust for the purpose of fixing a price for 1897.

Indiana Girl Traced to Cleveland. Cleaveland, Feb. 13 .- Miss Mary Mc-

Cullom, the handsome young girl who him. at Brookville, Ind., on Feb. 1, and fo whom the police and detectives of Cin-nati and other cities in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky have been searching eve since, has been traced to this city through identification by railroad em-

Restraint from a Railway Tax.

Manchester, Ia., Feb. 13. - Judge Blair, in Chambers yesterday, issued a temporary injunction restraining the county treasurer from collecting the per cent, tax recently voted in Colony per cent, tax recently voted in County township to aid the Mississippi, Man-chester and Colesburg railway. The arguments of Sermanent injunction will

Janesville, O., Feb. 13.-The state Ro publican League met here yesterday, and the feature of the meeting was the speech of Booker T. Washington at the banquet at night. There was a lack of enthusiasm at the morning session of the league, but it was more than made up in the afternoon. Fully 5,000 people were present and at times the chairman was taxed to his utmost to restrain the enthusiasm of the 1,000 delegates and the spectators. The most marked event of the afternoon occurred when Gover-A. Hanna, with other prominent Re publicans, entered the hall together elegates jumped to their feet and cheered and the audience of ladies and gentlemen joined in the applause until was deafening. Both were introduced to the audience and spoke briefly. The ugual resolutions were adopted, asking for the legislative enactment of the national platform of the party and congratulating McKinley on his election. Bushnell Presides at the Banquet.

It was 10:20 when the doors pened for the banquet. Gov. Bushnell presided. On his right sat Mark Hanna, next to whom was Senator Johi M. Thurston. To the governor's left were State President Charles F. Leach and National President Woodmanse Then in order came on either side Sylvester T. Everett, Major Charles Dick, Booker T. Washington, William Allen White, Congressman S. A. Northway and other guests. The toasts were "Abraham Lincoln," Senator John M Thurston: "The American Congress." Hon. T. McCleary.

"To the Chairman of the Nationa Committee, To Be Drank Standing What's the Matter with Kansas," Will am Allen White; "Solving the Negro Question in the Black Belt of the South," Booker T. Washington. The latter's speech was brief, but as the speeches of this eloquent representative of his race always are, it was pithy. Solution of the Race Problem

He said:"The negro problem is pass ing from a question of sentiment int ne of industrial and commercial busi ness. Little can be gained for the ne gro by abuse of the south. Little can of the negro. The negro that loves ; white man who hates a negro. to the solution of the racaproblem in the south is in the commercial and indus rial development of the negro that shal rest upon the highest and broadest culture. We have 850 students at Tuskegee from twenty-two states, thirty-one instructors and a colony of 1,100 people, Pogether with literary training we train n twenty-six different industries. the thirty-seven buildings all except Boston. three were erected by students.

What They Have Done at Tuskegee, "They have sawed the lumber, made the bricks, done the masonry, carpentry, plastering, painting and tinsmith-\$260,600, and is the work of the students of the past fifteen years. We have a great object lesson in the civilization in the negro, and hope to make it felt all over the black belt. The negro was tied to the white man inslavery through the bill of sale. In freedom he must tie himself to the white man through the bonds of commerce and the cultivation

of the sympathetic good will of his neighbors. When a Negro Will Be Respected. "When the black man has the best farm in his county, every white man

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all history can you find a race that possessed property, industry and intelligence that has long been denied its ments does not bring to the negro every right enloyed by other citizens, then the Bible and the teachings of the great Jehovah are wrong."

Washington was loudly cheered at the conclusion of his speech.

Notice is hereby given that we, the ability that the iron ore association will undersigned, doing business under the stand is found in the fact that while firm name and style of the Benton Harbor Hardware company, have this day dissolved partnership. The business will be carried on as formerly at 112 Pipestone street, by George Anderson, who will pay all outstanding claims and ollect all debts due and owing said Dated February 6, 1896.

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DAND DE TONE COUKET AND CHAIN



What Beston Harbor People and Their Societies Are Doing A party of young people, chaperoned by Miss Mack, drove to Berrien Springs last night where they were en-tertained at the home of Phillip Kep-

A happy sleighing party drove to Hull's school house last night where Rov. W. P. French addressed a religious meeting. Those included in the party were Misses Stella Collins, Fannie Averill. Harger, Stella Tullus, L. Lura Moon: Messrs. W. P. Harvey, Fred Cochean, Claud Avers S. Clask

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Husen, who have been visiting in Benton Harbor this winter, will leave today to spend a few the Lord Early."

Y. M. C. A.—Meeting in the association rooms at 3 p. m.. Rev. L. W. Earl, leader, topic. "Seek the Lord Early." weeks with friends in Chicago and points in Wisconsin.

M. C. A. has appointed the following committees to act until October 1.
Reception—Charles Booker, Bert
Niemeyer. Theo Allen, Earnest Durkee, Barret O'Hara, Charles Hollister, Fred Hinkley, H. Massey, Wm. Miller, Edson Valentine, Orlo Buckley and

Ray Hemingway. Church—W. P. Harvey, Morey Alger, H. J. Burrell, John Niemeyer and Judson Rice. Membership—Theo Allen, Ray Hemingway, S. W. Barker, J. De Boer, I. Jaquay, C. E. McClave and Joseph

Niles and Harry Grow.

M., were installed last night, the exhall by Past Commander F. R. Gilson. The officers follow: Commander-George W. Fales.

Lieutenant Commander-W. Woods. Record Keeper-R. P. Chaddock. Finance Keeper-W. P. Robbins. Chaplain-H. S. Vincent. Sergeant-W. B. Shankland.

Sentinel-W. A. Atwood.

Picket-H. K. Nold. Medical Examiner -- Dr. J. C. Bostick. After the installation the members supper served at Morrow & Stone's While awaiting the exrestrurant. ecution of the desired culinary curbellishments upon the bivalves the Knights were entertained with humor-Robbins, Mr. Jennings and others.

solvention, was answered by about 40 Sodus Monday night to assist in the

J. J. Miller called the meeting to order. J. Dewan was elected chairman lar meeting last night after which a tle out of breath, dusted with snow, but and James Mahoney, secretary. The delegates to attend the county convention, which is being held in this city most every variety of games were introduced during the evening. It was to the wee girl beside me. My stamthis afternoon, are as follows:

First ward—Edward Berry, P. Prestott, Lewis Burridge, M. Riddel, H. local court has been identified with local court has been since its recent organization. The Mod- ed away with a wave of his hand. "But Second ward—F. E. Hepler, Daniel crn Woodman hall, where the social the glass?' I insisted, knowing it could was held, was crowded with members, not be returned, as we were now thun-JOSEPH Hansen, J. Dewan, M. Murphy, indicating great interest in the new Mish. Samuel Calderwood. Secret order.

The Crickets will meet with Mrs. F. Third ward--E. E. Jarvis, Dr. Free- B. Christopher, Columbus avenue. myer, A. J. Young, J. Mahoney, E. E. next Monday February 15 at 2:30

J. M. Hudson.
Fourth ward—L. O. Chatfield, John
Detemple, Ed. Brant, Joseph Frick,
Joseph Forquher, Charles Antes, S. M.
Austin, John Schairer, William Pratt.
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Reni Estate Transfers.

Edgar Rundell to Louie Pflughaupt, property in New Buffalo. \$200. Edgar D. Rundell to Louie Pflughaupt, property in New Buffalo. \$500.

Salt a Luxury In Africa.

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Elizabeth Stuart Phelps relates that once, when Longfellow was visiting her at her Gloucester home, she pointed out to him the reef of Norman's Wee and was surprised to find that, although he had wrecked the schooner Hesperus on it, he had never before seen it.

From Venice to Washington is a distauce of 8,885 miles.

Notice of Intention to Incorporate the Sunshine Accident and Sick Ben-

To whom it may concern:--

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, John H. Jackson, A. B. Hill, John H. Herr, S. G. Antisdale, W. H. Hollis, O. E. Fifield and R. M. Jones, a majority of whom are residents of the state of Michigan, intend to organize and incorporate the Sun-shine Accident and Sick Benefit Association, under the general laws of the state of Michigan, with the principal place of business at Benton Harbor. A. B. HILL,

JOHN H. JACKSON, JOHN H. HERR, 8. G. Antisdale, W.H. HOLLIS, O.E. PIFIELD, B. M. JONES. S. M. JONES.

Subjects to Se Discussed From Cit

Pulpite Tomorrow. FIRST BAPTIST CRUECE.—Rev. George limons, pastor. "Showers of Blessing" w Simons, pastor. "Showers of Blessing" will be the morning sermon thome. In the evening the usual Gospel rally will be held. The chorus choir will sing at both services. Sunday school 12 m.: meeting for Jusiors, 3:30 p. m.: Young People's meeting, 5:50 p. m.

People's meeting, 5:50 p. m.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—J. H. Bicknell. pastor, Preaching services, 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. at the church on Broadway. Bunday school at 12 m. Junior Endeavor at 3:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. The pulpit will be occupied morning and evening by Elder W. H. Applegate of Winamae, Indiana. All are invited.
First M. E. Church—W. P. French, pastor. Morning class at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30; subject: "Walking With God" Sunday school a noon. Epworth League at 6:00, topic "Christ's Character Described." Miss Temple, icatele. Preaching at 7, subject. "The Lord's Garden." Boys chorus choir at evening service.
UNIVERSALIST.—Pleasant street. Rev. George

Universalist.—Pleasantstreet, Rev. George A. Sahlin, pastor. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Morning subject, "Revivals and Insanity" ovening, the fourth in the doctrinal series. "The Old and New Testament Idea of Heaven." Sunday school 12 m. Y. P. C. U 6:00 p. m.

First Congregational Chunch.—Rev. W. E. Brooks, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. new office prompts at 3 p. m. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Morning theme. "Wheels Many, Eyes Many, Spirit One." Prayer meeting Thursday evening u. 7 o'clock. Holly Trinity.—Sermon at 10:30 a. m. by the rector, Rev. M. S. Woodruff. Evening services at 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.—Mass at St. John's church on Columbus avenue at 8 and 10;30 o'clock a. m. Rev. Father Mulcahy, pastor. FIRST PRESENTERIAN, Morton Hill—Preaching morning and evening tomorrow by Rev. Rev. E. A. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school at noon. Morning topic. "Does God Talk With and Transform Men?" Evening topic. "The Sorpent and the Woman."

SECOND HAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. T. C. Johnson, the pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Houses of Order." Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Consecration precing of the B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7:3: p. m. All

Twenty years ago the writer, with her 3-year-old child, was on her way to Washington in midwinter. Instead of creises being conducted in Odd Fellows | reaching that beautiful city early in the morning, as was expected, the train was stalled in the night by a terrible blizzard. After the height of the storm was over it took hours to dig away the heavy snow that buried, not only the rails, but the whole world apparently. Slowly and laboriously the locomotive crept on, and we were still 200 miles from Washington when the church clock struck 8 in a village where we halted. Men jumped up to see if there were time to get a cup of coffee; nervous and anxious women clamored for tea, and I cried with the rest, "Oh, if only I could get a glass of milk for my little girl!" "Impossible," said the brakeman, who was passing through the car; "we shan't be here but a minute.'

Paying no heed to his words, a gentleman of striking appearance, whose ane face and head I had been silently us wittleisms by F. R. Gilson, W. P. studying, hurriedly left the car and disappeared upon the snowy platform. He'll get left." sneered the brakeman.

The train moved on, feeling its way members of the local court of Phrough the huge white banks on both been traveling alone, for no one seemed anxious because he did not come back. The cars were hardly in full swing, fully a tall glass of milk, which he gave dering onward. "Is yours, madam," he replied, settling himself into his seat, paying no more attention to us. But later in the course of the dreary forenoon he motioned to the little lass to come to him, which she willingly did. He lifted her to his side, and with his arm round her she cuddled up against him, and for two hours he whispered stories into her ear, so low that no one else could hear, but the delight of which was reflected in her daucing eyes and

smiling lips. At Baltimore the stranger disappear from us leaned over and said, "Do you know who has been entertaining your child so charmingly, as indeed only he could?" "I haven't the faintest idea."

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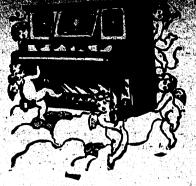
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School will give a concert tonight for the benefit of the school. Admission cents. All are welcome. MRS. Ed Snodgrass has recieved

An old citizen informs The News that in the early history of the city, a school house stood on the site of the Big Four depot, and that he learned the three R's in the building under the careful teaching of a lady named Woodruff. The boys did not ride to chool on bieycles them.

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Aracris, W. P. Harvey. The school on bicycles those days nor were they attired in fashionable and costly clothes which are now worn by pupils. He well remembered the first saloon started by a native of faderland who did a roving trade, license being low

were under "spiritual influence." THE NEWS has been asked to cor rect the impression conveyed by the Palladium last night that there was a general disposition on the part of the republicans to re-cleet Ernest P.Clarke to the office of county school commissioner. The majority of local republicans are inclined to support the candidacy of Miss Sarah Farmer, principal of the Buchanan schools, and will lend their assistance in aiding her to the office of school commissioner. Farmer is eminently capable and possessed of all the qualities demanded in

competition lower. Many a row

place between the boys of the

a successful school commissioner. DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Delegates Chosen to Attend the

Convention Now in Progress. citizens who met in the club rooms on initiation of several new members. Water street last night.

Rodde, James P. Dean.

Otis Southworth, H. E. Sharpe, James McDonald. Hudson, R. I. Jarvis, F. M. VanHorn, F. Eastman, N. W. Crocker, H. Allkins,

speeches by P. Prescott and F. E. Hepler were listened to.

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Real estate, fire, life and accident insurance. General agent for the State Building & Loan association of Indians, No. 2. Agents wanted.

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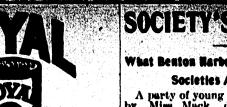
MRS. G. VOSHURG, 155 CEDAR STREET, an experienced nurse can furnish good reference, invites the public for their patronage. Lister's Hone Meal. The season for bone meal is at hand.

For Joseph Lister's celebrated meal orders may be left with P. Boehm, Ben-C. H. FARNUM, 406120 General Agent. Theron M. Letcher to Laura W. Let-

"Now good digestion wait on appetite and health on both." Use Wash Use Washburn's Gold Medal flour-all good groers sell it. Grand Ball at Sister Lakes.

A grand ball at Forest Home hall,

William Japanese Bryan Die a best of Bird's fee de land by the party and party and land the party and part



Fred Cochran, Claud Ayers, S. Clark and H. J. Burrell.

Dr. S.M. White, President of the Y

The officers of Benton Tent. K. O. T.

Master at Arms -- August Ament. First Master of Guard -- G. W. Love. Second Master of Guard--A. C. Beau-

The evening passed very pleasantly.

ed, and a gentleman across the passage

"Professor Francis J. Child." So many years have flown since then that the little lass herself writes stories now—perhaps faraway echoes of those but the tall, thick depot tumbler still board, too sacred for any use, save as a memento of the kindly chivalry of a

John Butts, Sr.-I want to leave my

Groceries cheap for cash at Davo

firm. Dated February 6, 1896. N. F. HUTT.

think how they will thank you for it when they grow older. Don't think about the cost—before you commence

J. J. OSBORN,

Michael & Beenv

All linen toweling at 5e Extra heavy toweling at 7e Great bargains in table napkins during

Hemstitched handkerenters as occupant Hemstitched embroidered corners at 50 at 10c 36 in plaited honriottas at 10c, cheap each Embroidered handkerehiefs at 10c each Embroidered handkerehiefs at 15c each

to in all wool fancy suiting 49c, cheap 0 in all wool serge at 33c, cheap at 50c inserted handkerchiefs at 35c

51 in broad cloths at 39c, cheap at 65c Gent' hemstitched handkerchiefs at 5c Plain and Fancy Black Dress Goods. chiefs at 15c

Gouts' fancy border silk hemstitched

Misses' all wool jersey ribbed hose, 46 in all wool funcy at 50c, cheap at 80c size 5 to 84 at 15c.
46 in all wool flenrietta at 60c, cheap Misses jersoy ribbed fleece-lined hose, Misses' all wool jersey ribbed hose, size 5 to 81 at 20c

Boys' heavy all wool hose, size 7 to 84

Marsellles finished spread, 98c and \$1.19 Ladies' fine silk finished cashmers Ladies' fine silk finished cashmere

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Evening News for 1896...

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1897.

IT IS L. O. CHATFIELD

He Is Chosen by the Democrats for County School Commissioner.

CONVENTION VERY PEACEFUL.

Delegates to the State Conventio Are Not Restricted by Instructions.

The democratic county convention called this afternoon in the Bi-motalile Club rooms to select delegates to the State Convention to be held in Grand Rapids Wednesday, February 17, and to place in nomination a county school commissioner, was nuusually beacoful. There was searcely sufficient excitement to keep the delegates in a spirit of animation. Ira R. stemm, of Berrien Springs was chosen chairman, and L. O. Chattleld of this

city acted as secretary.

E. O. Chuffield, B. P. Chapsaidle, Henry Bowman, Hon. Henry Chamberlain, George H. Murdoch, John Starr. B. B. Hinchman, John C. Schwank, William Mell, L. F. Kempton, Bert McCartney, William A. Baker, J. N Smith, Frank Morlock, Frank Heim, James A. Lambert, James Babcock J. T. Murphy, James B. Thompson, Mer-ritt Matrau, William Deamer, E. E. Jarvis, Joseph Berstel, Charles H.

Dr. W. A. Baker, of Coloma, offered a resolution instructing the delegate to the state convention to use all hop of John R. Carr. of Cass county, as a candidate for member af the supreme

There was considerable opposition to the resolution, and after a brief controversy a motion to bay it on the table was carried. Delegate James O'Hara, argued that Mr. Carr possessed a vigorus judicial mind and being from Cass county should have the solid support of the Berrien county delegates. "Berrien and Cass," said Mr. O'Hara, "should go hand in hand and when this county is without a candidate of her own, Cass county's man should be supported."

E.E. Javis opposed the instruction. the resolution, and after a brief con-

potted."

a. E.E. Jarvis opposed the instruction
polloy, declaring-that under such a
system, when three candidates were in
the field, it often occurred that the
most inferior of the lot was elected.

The following delegates were chosen to represent the county in the state convention:

convention:

Taking in the nomination of school commissioner Mr. Baker proposed that as the matter had not been can used that a committee be appointed to scleet a candidate for the office. Such a proceeding was decided illegal and the dolegates began to look around for material.

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The intinution was expressed that L.O. Chatfield would make a strong candidate but the story had gone out that he wouldn't accept the nomination; Mr. Chatfield then explained that he had no particular aversion against being set upand knocked down and that if such a sacrifice was demanded of him he would accept the nomination. His barme was presented for the office

he would accept the nomination.

His banne was presented for the office as were also the manes of Mathias Weber of St. Joseph and Engene Webster of Watervliet. A ballot resulted in the selection for Mr. Chattleid who received 46 out58 votes and was made the manimous choice of the convention.

The convention closed with an able address by Mayor John Starr of St. Joseph.

Sues on a Bebt.

Maria A. Hagley has commenced proceedings in the circuit court to role Icet a debt of \$1,000 against Joseph P. and Jennie Beistle. A. A. Worthing-

and counts Bosics. A. A. Worthing-ton is attorney for the plaintiff.

The justice's returns in the cases of Perry Welmer vs Charles H. Godfrey, and Frank J. Smith vs William H. Smith, appealed to the circuit court. were filed today.

The Mind's Eye.

It will probably be news to most peo-ple to hear that rudimentary traces of a third eye exist among all vertebrates, including man. In the human race this third eye forms part of the plucal gland
—a small mass about the size of a pea
in almost the very center of the brain. Possibly, therefore, there was more netual truth in the well known expression.

Thus before he asks for more.

Less than a year ago Mr. Mahonev
the mind's eye," than its originator looked upon Phyroe as a Moses, now

Koran Arable,

The Arabio used in the Karae differs as much from the Arabic used in or-dinary conversation and intercourse in the east as the Latin differs from the Italian. The Korm Arabic is that of the literary classes; the colluquial Arabic that of the common people.

England's Largest Orchard

The largest orchard in Great Britain is at Tottington, in the county of Glomestor. It is 500 acres in extent and in some seasons yields its owner, Lord Sudley, a profit of \$50,000. The trees are chiefly apples and plams.

The verbona is indicative of sensibility. This plant is said by some naturalists to display almost animate reason in choosing its habitat.

From New York to Apin, via San Francisco, requires 28 days.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

"Tomorrow is Salot Valenting's day, All in the morning betime. And I a maid at your window To be your Valentine."

When the immortal goalus, Shakesscare, through Ophelia, thus salutes the coming of Saint Valentine's day it is reasonable to believe that in the age of the playwright the knights and fair ladies of "merrio England" relig-lously observed the festival of the saint.

Tomorrow is Saint Valentine's day, Tomorrow is Saint Valenthie's day, not alone within the boundary of our own beloved land but firster countries far over the sea. All bail to the an inversary of love's canonized Valenthine. His sway is boundless, his subjects countless, be to reverenced in the intender manisions, in the funnish contage, by the bejeweled helle and rustic malden—all worship at his shrine.

During the week many of our store of the saint artistically wrought with all the skill and art known to the makers. Many a piece of Uncle Sant and a close student of the bible. He could be supported today in the purchase of the tokons of "love, friendship and regard." and fomorrow his mail bags will be filled with these same harbingers of friendship to be transported east, west, north and south to those we love and esteem. The spirit of this eastern in sending favors should never die. It renews friendships, creates and fosters now acquaintances and coments in closer anion those whom we love and eastern in those whom we love and otherish. Long may it continue and may the anniversary of the saint be as realigiously observed by coming generations. all the skill and art known to the mak-

N6. On February, the foorteenth day. On olden euskoms say. Each friend to next in friendship's sign thall send a proper Volentine."

The comic valentine has undergone creat changes within the last decade dies, for the new woman at d the bloom er girl have occupied the attention o the order. It is in the comic valentine that the long-haired poet works up his dogreerel and the more caustle and the ing are his offerts the more pleasing to the purchaser. The old maid, that ing are his efforts the more pleasing to the purchaser. The old maid, that withered wall flower of society, still has representation. She is with us atways, a dream of fudel beauty, cold, passion-less and invincible to love's charms.

at once sweeping reductions in the pay they receive.

Agent James Mahoney of the West Michigan road said in regard to the polition: "These politions may not defeat the proposed legislation in the Iouse but it will have that effect in the sepate. Six years ago the legislature passed a law making a 2 centrate on the Lake Shore and Michigan Central but these Vanderbilt lines never paid any attention to the law. Neither would they pay any attention to a flat 2 cent hay. Such a law would seriously cripple roads like the West Michigan that truyerse the sparsely scaled districts of the state. Governor Pingree should enforce the present railroad laws before he asks for more."

Less than a year ago Mr. Mahoney hadden the present failered that the Mahoney hadden the state.

he thinks that the governor is a Pha and there are others of the ame mind.

SPRING MEDICINE is a necessity which Hood's Sarsaparilla grandly sup-plies. It purifies and vitalizes the blood and thus gives tone and strength to the whole system.

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Evening News and K. P. eigars.

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Have you good teeth? Stick them into Bird's fine tany. Bird always solls the best

Joseph Coveney, the Famous Infidel Died At His Home Near Buchanan.

ERECTED A \$3,000 MONUMENT

and Covered It With Blasphemous Inscriptions of Noted Infidel's

Joseph Covency, 92 years old, died at his home near the village of Buchanan Thursday night and although his constitution was greatly wasted with age and disease the immediate cause death was hiecough. The funeral will occur tomorrow.

The death of Mr. Coveney removes one of the most unique characters in rludows lavishly displayed the favors the history of the county. He was an inveterate reader of Voltaire and Paine and a close student of the bible. He

ened repeatedly to destroy the monument.

People came from a great distance to view the monument and read the damaging inscriptions translated from the Bible according to the conception of the atheist and in opposition to the general construction which believers in the bible placed upon the passages. The cold gray stone was literally covered with inhiel theories and verses easting ridicule and derision upon the trachings of the bible.

Newspapers in the large cities were dilled with accounts of the Buchanan atheist. A year or so ago the mind of Mr. Covency began to grow dim and a graced an was appointed to manage his extensive estate. He has since been faithig rapidly. As he approached the end his demandation of christianity grew more vitriolle and he died entericty confirmed in his athensite belief.

Alt. Covency was one of the first sel-

Marriage Licenses

Henry G. Wells, 32, Chicago; Minnie Barnhart, 25, Balmbridge. Emile Zarell, 24, St. Joseph: Matilda Ludwig, 24, same.

Martin Kuctz, 21, St. Joseph; Mica

Save your money. But if you must get rid o beyond it on seed things like these line con-ies at Bird's drug store.



"Pure" and "Sure.' Dave Ryañ. Food raised with Cleveland's baking powder has no bitter taste, but is sweet and keeps sweet and fresh,

WILLIAM E. MASON IMPROVE THE HARBOR

Seliator-Elect from Illinole Sud

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- Senator William d. Mason was suddenly stricken with poplexy this morning. His physicians re now in consultation

Mr. Mason was elected a short time



ago by the Illinois legislature to eved Senator John M. Palmer. He defeated Madden and Lorimer and was

credited with having smashed the Cook Last night Mr. Mason responded to

A PRETTY OPERETTA.

comb Last Night.

The members of the ladies guild of die Episcopal mission in St. Joseph provided a pleasant entertainment for catchy light musical drama, "Pone

the Misses Cora King, Carrle Mer-chant, R. Gates Rice, E. S. Kelley, Thomas S. Clark. Miss King appeared in the vivacious role of "Penelope"

bess and invincible to love's charms.

**The receipt of a comic velenting causes many days of conjecture in endeavoring to discover the source, from whome it came. To some its receipt, if they are ultra-sensitive, carries pair and jealousy, and too often the timo cent are singled out and accused of being the sender. On Monday morning many a household will ring out with peals of laughter when the postman makes his rounds. The bloomer glid will read be mail in secret and the will read be read in secret and the state who are located in several different states. No will as far as known to read any policitation for administrations to raise influence grow less. We who have turned into the sear and yellow who have turned and the search of the catale has been filed in the property. They are claim has been for a distribution to the legislation of the year, that it will take the property to the property to the property to the property to the property

FAKE DOCTORS.

They Are Increasing in Michiga With Dangerous Rapidity.

to establish a state board of registraion, or medical examiners. A glance at the following which was taken, from the Berrien county clerk's record for the past year shows the necessity of some law that will exclude such quacks and pretenders as are infesting our state, many of them having been driven from other states by the operation of stringent laws. If it is a felony to force a bill of exchange it longht to be equally a crime to forge a medical title.

There are twenty dontors, socalled, in this county, who received their diplomas C. O. D. during 1896. This ideas not include several who claims to have attended other take schools for a period of a few weeks or mouths and then go before the county clerk and perjure thomselves. They are now prepared to play on the "credulity of an unsuspecting public."

Sarely the state of Michigan with its loasted university, and public school system should blush with shame at a condition like this, and our legislators should make all possible haste to remedy this increasing evil. he Berrien county clerk's record for

Cheap rent no help to pay. Very little expense. You get the benefit. Call and get prices my on grocories. Days Ryan.

The Subject Being Agitated by Leading Business Men--A Meeting to be Called.

WINTER FREIGHT BUSINESS.

Demands Extensive Alterations the Harbot-Bly Apptopriation for Holland Predicted.

The necessity for another appropriation for the improvement of the St. Iosenh burbar is being discussed by ending citizens and a meeting for the appointment of committees to take the natter in hand and prepare Congress: man Hamilton for its proper presenta-

oar is a lesson which they will bear appropriation desired. J. P. Thresher isisted last year that the eltics should not be modest in their appeal to congress and although his idea of asking Rev. Morgan Wood of Detroit, ap for an appropriation of \$300,000 was en-pointed to positions on state boards dorsed only after considerable argument the allowance of \$30,000 concluinowledge of the subject was correct-Figuring on the basis of last year's

appropriation it is conceded that a coniderable larger appropriation should siderable larger appropriation should be asked this year in order to insure the receipt of a sufficient amount to harely defray the expense of making auch improvements as are imperative, not considering the construction of a wing dam or pier extentions. Congressian Smith is on a fair way to get an appropriation of \$210,000 for the development of Holland harbor, a much less important and counterclaily infector harbor to that of the St. Joseph. This should exert the citizens here to a vigorous effort in behalf of their own This should exert the chizens here to a vigorous effort in behalf of their own interests. Mr. Smith secured the passing of a resolution at the last session calling los a survey with a view to obtaining a 16-foot channel between Black lake and Lake Michigan at Holland. Yesferday Mr. Lamont forwarded to the house the report of Acting Chief Engineer McKenzie, in which is given, not only the estimate of the cost, but a strong recommendation for the improvement. The survey was made, by Capt. Townsend, who estimates the improvement will cost \$240,000. The original depth of the channel was 12 feet, but low water and the growth of the shore line have decreased it to eight iect. To deepen it to 18 feet, but we would be needed, better the destricts and transcript of the to growth of the state and the determine the total state of the state of the state of the south per of 500 feet, besides repairs on the pier of 500 feet, besides repairs on the second piers of state of 500 feet, besides repairs on the second piers of the second pier

pier of our cease secondary present piers.
The success with which a winter line of boats has been operated between here and Milwaukee and Chicago this common insures a continuance of freight

of boats has been operated between here and Milwaukee and Chicago this season insures a continuance of freight business the year around providing the necessary harbor improvements are made. The operation of steamers in winter brings evident commercial importance to the city and employment to hundreds of men who otherwise would remain idle.

It is hinted that the Chicago & West Michigan railway is rack of the schome to develope the Holland harbor, also that Grand Rapids is tromendously interested in the project. That city has not entirely abandoned the proposition of a ship canal to the late and with good harbor facilities at Holland the proposition of constructing a canal to consequently a constructing a canal to consequently a consequently and the proposition of constructing a canal to consequently a consequently and the proposition of constructing a canal to consequently a consequently and the proposition of constructing a canal to consequently a consequently and the proposition of constructing a canal to consequently a consequently and the proposition of constructing a canal to consequently a consequently and the proposition of constructing a canal to consequently a consequently and the proposition of constructing a canal to consequently a consequently and the proposition of constructing a canal to consequently a consequently and the proposition of construction and with good harden and with

HIS OWN VALENTINE.

ness Here on Valentine's Day.

Twenty years ago today Attorney corge M. Valentine located in this The next day, on St. Valentine's day, Mr. Valentine opened a law office in the rooms now occupied by Attorney

Hicks.
Mr. Valentine is now preserving attorney and stands in the front rank of the lawyers in this part of the state.

Bleked at a Funeral

BUCHANAN, Feb. 13. Than Hamil ton was severely kicked by a horse yes terday while attending the funeral of Dr. Berrick.

Nute Cifford for Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 Years the Standard.

THE SUNSHINE.

Benefit to be Started Here.

Benefit association is the name of a company which has just been formed

the matter a study. That he has mas-tered the problem is shown by the men whom he has interested as stockhold-

man Will Bo Turned Dawn.

LANSING, Feb. 13 -- Unless Gov. Pin cenor Cyrus G. Laco of Coldwater, and ate. The senate is republican and it remembers the things that the expreserior said and was reported to have said during the campaign in favor of free silver and they do not care to put him into offlee. A committee visited the governor to see if he would not pull off those two appointments but they found that the chief executive proposes to run the governor's office all by himself.

It has been decided that no appropriation will be made for an executive mansion at this session of the legisla-

The committee of the whole yester day considered the bill to prevent pub newspapers sont through the malls for a longer period than that subscribed or ordered. The bill had some suppor

The following bills passed the house A bill to prohibit the shooting of

LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE WAR.

Chronicle from Athens says that Prince George and the Botlila which he com-mands has been ordered to prevent any transport with Turkish troops on board transport with Turkish thoops on loand from approaching Crete. Grecian troops are rapidly being sent to the frontler as a precautionary measure. It is reported in Athens that the insurgents have cut off the water supply of Canea. This and the scarcity of food, will probably force the Turks to surrender the town.

town.

It is stated that two ranks of recruits will be called under arms at once. Inasmuch as the Turks still refuse to allow Christians to leave Retimo, the Greelan government appears to lave decided to use serious measures with an idea of reaction. The union of Greece and Crete was proclaimed after divine serice. Thursday in four provinces of Crete. Another dispatch to The Chronicle from Rome asserts that the hamigents have entire possession of Crete with the exception of a few towns. Soulerelle Married un Die Stage.

Soubrelle Married on the Stage.
Detroit, Feb. 13.—Arthur T. Gorman,
of Baltimore, who is said to be a neptiew
of Fulled States Senator Gorman, married last night Miss Annie Waltman, of
the Woods Sisters Burlesqua Vandeville
company. The marriage was performed
in the stage of the Capitol Square
Beatty.

That Bluckade Running Was a Myth-Jackson citie, Fin., Feb. 13.-The Dal-



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which we can save you money. See a few of OUR SPECIALS FOR ONE DAY ONLY. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

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5 doz men's underwear to close at 371c, worth 50 to 50c.
Special sale of White Goods at CUT PRICES. We have not the room numerate all prices. Choice of our entire stock of new spring prints 5c a yard.

GROCERIES Armour's piente hams, 5e lb. Crushed Java coffee, 13c lb. "Gold Lace" flour, \$4.19 a barrel.

Dairy Hutter 14c. Armone's family land, 6c lb. Colorio coffee, 19c lb. 22 lbs granulated sugar, \$1. "Wonder" spring wheat flour, best on earth, \$4.50.

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New Lappert Goods, New Prints.

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SATURDAY FEB. 13, (One Day Only)

o clean out some odd lots. They will go at HALF-PRICE. Must make for the arrival of early spring goods. 1-4 Off Sale on all Winter Goods Continue

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If you want a quart of oysters, solid meats we have them.

WHOLESALES AND RETAIL

J. J. MILLER, The Meat Man.

on, will soon be called. The experience of the two cities has

the toast "Illinois" at the Lincoln club banquet.

the public last night at the Hotel Whiteomb. They presented the short, lope," and received the plaudits of at least 300 persons who assembled in the dining room of the hotel to witness the

EDITOR EVENING NEWS: There is

S. C. E.

"One touch of initire makes the whole world kin," and one taste of Bird's camiy makes a man feel at each with himself and his mother; half a Bird always keeps the best.

The Sunshine Accident and Slek

company which has just been formed by a number of leading Benton Harbor eftirens, the gentlemon interested being A. B. Hill, John H. Jackson, John H. Herr, S. G. Antindale, W. B. Hollis, O. E. Flifeld and R. M. Jones.

This will be the first sick bonefit and accident association to incorporate, under the laws of the state and the new association will prove a valuable addition to the commercial interests of the city. Officers of the company will be elected next Monday evening.

The idea of the company originated with A. B. Hill who has been making the matter a study. That he has mas-

SENATE AND "UNCLE GYRUS,

Probablo That the Gliead States

gree withdraws the names of ex-Govthey are very liable to experience the sensation of being down by the sen shows that Mr. Threshor's ato. The senate is republican and it re-

lishers from collecting any money for or general. The fut has a solid supposi-tion. It is claimed by many members of the house that this will be an wafair law for the publishers and will open a chance for dead beats.

A bill to prohibit the shooting of wild fowl by persons on hoard of any floating device, propolled by steam, gasoil or electricity.

A bill to prevent the killing of musk-rats only during the months of March to December. The bill was opposed in the committee yesterday but passed the house this morning

A bill to amend the law so that the the boauty on wildcats shall be \$3, lynx \$5, and wolf \$15.

A bill to amend the act controlling the power of supervisors so that they they can draw pay for the time required going to and from the place of holding meetings.

A bill making it unlawful for prosecuting attorneys to defend or assist in the defense of any person charged with crime in their respective countles.

A bill alliking penalties for water power companies who do not pay their assessments.

A bill to allow spearing of fish during formers fields person and March.

A bill to allow spearing of fish during January, February and March.

Greek Flotilla Ordered to Prevent the Landing of Turkish Troops. London, Feb. 13.--A dispatch to The

Cleveland Affec the Ducks Again. Cleveland After the Ducks Agato. Washington, Feb. 13.—President Cleveloft the city hast night on the lighthouse tender Maobe for a day's duck shooting at Widewater, Va., the home of Colonel Richard Waller. The president is expected back tonight.

Jubo's har all this week, and has not run the blockade at Charleston. Of for a ledge in some vast widerness where I can be done with a box of Bird's fine candles Hird always solls the best.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1897.

Mrs. Bradley Martin will not attend Dr. Rainsford's church tomorrow.

MEASURED by the relative amoun of tomage and number of passengers, if the Holland harbor is cutified to an ppropiation of \$240,000, the St. Joseph arbor should be given \$1,000,000 with-

THE Morning Reportor, the new When Diabetes makes its appearance in the human system, it is usually not who have formed a co-operative com-pany. Frank F. Beaver, formerly the Niles correspondent of The Evening NEWS, is secretary and treasurer of sufficed to clarify his urino, and re-NEWS, is secretary and treasurer of the new company and also fills the chuir of the elty editor. This experiment with co-operation will be watched with keen interest by all newspaper men. A few years ago the Jackson Patriot made a success of co-operation but in the history of newspaper making there is recorded many more failures than successes. We hope that the bright young men at South Bend may prove a brilliant exception to the rule.

Gov. Pingree was a guest at a Lincoln banquet in Chiengo at which there were five governors, one lieutenant.

were five governors, one lieutenant governor and the mayors of two large rities. - Of course Michigan's governor the corporations caught it. Mr. Pin " \$2 to \$4. \$1 48 gree used the illustration of somebody else that if Adam had lived until now he would be 6,000 years, old. Had he worked every day and out of his wages saved \$100 per day he would not now be worth as much as Vanderbill, Rockefeller or Jay Gould. These things are all so, but if Governor Pingree would quit wasting time telling about the evils that exist and altend to the business of the office of mayor or governor he would be instrumental in starting elorms of lusting good. Pingree has the ability and opportunity to make great name for himself but he is wast ing the apportunity.

SOMETHING ABOUT BEETLES

heir Straage Habits, Instincts and Mean

black beetle known as the tumblebug, and perhaps may have seen it rolling a ball with its hind legs, pushing it back-ward. The ball contains the egg of the beetle, and the creature is taking it to

A green beetle spotted with white is across the chasm, burying his head in such a manner as to appear like something inanimate, but he will be on the alert for the unwary creature that makes an attempt to cross on this back. In an instant the bridge will give way and the prey will be precipitated into the hole. The beetle will follow and quickly dispatch the game, when he will return, reform the bridge and allere another yielim.

Old fushioned furniture is often conthese beetles when they call to each other, the noise being made by striking the jaws against their resting place, and often in old houses filled with old furniture the superstitions, when they hear this peculiar sound, imagine the place

lars, where it thrives upon dust and trush. It is so difficult to exforminate if that it is looked upon as something up

carrying it a long distance upon her head; digs a hole in the earth, deposits her egg laden ball, covers it up, and leaves it to attuin its perfect develop-

The sexton beetle is a curious crealimbs and a most neute sense of smell. No sconer does a small animal die than

After Six Years. AS GOOD AS

JAMES D. ELLIS SUFFER- That Anglo-American Arbitration ED THAT LONG WITH DREADFUL DIA-BETES.

Losing Flesh and Strength-His Life Old Soldlers Pay a Handsome Trib-Slowly Ebbing Away-Took Dodd's Kidney Pills-Three Boxes Effected a Cure.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 12 .-Not less wonderful than the harnessing of the Cient Cataract whose waters pour into the gulf below this city, is he unsenting of the disease of Diabetes in the frame of James D. Ellis of

founder, to the employes on the paper said that Diabetes has the Man, than that the Man bus the Diabetes. Mr. Ellis, however, tried DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, and three baxes

DODD'S RIDNEY PILLS are on sale at all drugglets at 50 cents a box. Six boxes for \$2.50. Boware of imita-

TWO CLASSES OF READERS

Those Who Like Dickens and Thuse Who Adore Thackersy,

"About 15 years ago readers used to be divided roughly into two classes—those who 'liked Dickens' and those who 'ndored 'Thackerry,' " writes the critic Droch in The Ladies' Home Journal. Proof in the Lames from Journal.
"Each class used to view the other with
more or less contempt. Of the two the
Thuckeray people felt themselves consid-orably superior to the Dickems people.
There were not so many of them, for

There were not so many of them, for one thing, and that in itself gave them a feeling of exclusiveness (something like the attitude assumed by George Meredith's admirers of the present day). But Thackeray's complete works for \$9.98 rapidly abelished the mistocracy. Artificial barriers do not long count for much with a great writer.

"You no doubt very soon found out that in certain moods there was nothing more satisfying to you than 'Pendennis,' and at another time the best novel that you ever read was 'David Copperfield.' I have no doubt that in the long run deep in your heart you will cherish a liner affection for the one than the other. That is a matter of temperament and your were required. I have no doubt that in the long rundeep in your heart you will cherish a finer affection for the ene than the other.

That is a matter of temperament and affect best fits best into your like sets the best fits best into your life as you are making it. You will discover that a change of scene or occupation offen brings you into sympathy with a writer whom you never before appreciated. A great sorrow will sometimes reveal George Eliot to your, a little journey in England will show you new beauties in Trollope; a wave of war feeling in Entrope and people begin rerending Tolstoi's 'War and Peace.'

was recognized in the sun before it had been found on the carth—the more re-markable it uppears. Many chemists believe it consists of two gases, yel hey have not been able satisfactorily to dimere not necessary some scattering to di-vide it. Professor Ramsay, one of its discoverers, less failed in every attempt to make it enter into a chemical combi-nation. Lord Rayleigh has found that it possesses by far the lowest refructivity ever observed in any gas, and surprise is expressed at the astonishing distances traversed by electric sparks in durting through helium.

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Convention Will Probably Fall Through.

NEW PULP AND PAPER TARIFF.

Murphy.

yesterday's discussion of the Auglo American arbitration treaty by the sen-ate was the general effort to reach a basis of agreement whereby the treaty ould be disposed of and other busines taken up. The session closed with an announcement by Sherman that he would issue a call for a meeting of his committee to be held previous to iolay's session of the senule with the hope of being able to present an amendment that would be so acceptable to the sen-ate us to make it possible to secure the ratification of the treaty beforendjournment today. There were several spooch a

intification of the treaty beforeadjournment today. There were several speeches on the merits of the treaty as such, but these were interspersed with suggestions booking to the importance of speechly disposing of the treaty either temporarely or permanently. The suggestion which appeared to meel with the most general favor was one koking to the postponement of further consideration until immediately after the 4th of March, and the prediction was treely made that this would be the autoome. Yiew That Would End the Trouble. The principal addresses on the merits of the treaty were made by Daniel, Stewart, Hoar, Lodge and Chandler. The proposition advanced by Turple that any negotiation under the treaty, would inder its ferms necessarily be submitted to the senate just as would any original treaty formed the basis of the proceedings. It was generally conceded by all those who spoke that it there could be any assurance that this interpretation would be placed on the treaty fracepted there would be no especial opposition to its ratification. Daniel, however, took an opposite view, as did Chandler and meet of the other senators who shoke. Senator Daniel made an claborate argument. He held with Mor-Chandler and most of the other senators who spoke. Senator Daniel made an cluborate argument. He held with Morgan that the senate in accepting the treaty would volunturily delegate to another authority its share in the treaty-making power, and contended that it could not legitimately do this under the constitution.

burn and others, Stewart's speech a radical denunciation of any

War and Peace. The senate to adjourn.

Mysterics of Helium.

As further experiments are carried with the new gas called helium—which was recognized in the sun before it had been found on the carth—the more remarkable it nunears. Many choosels he markable it nunears. Many choosels he

HANDSOME TRIBUTE TO MURPHY.

burg. formally presented resolutions of thanks to Commissioner of Pensions Murphy for his humana administration of the bureau. The presentation speech was made by Remesentative William A. Stone of Pennsylvania, who paid a warm fribute to Commissioner Murphy, and declared that for the first time in the history of the bureau all soldiers are satisfied with its administration. Commissioner Murphy in responding expressed his appreciation of the incorporation of the incorporation of menoposed to him po-dorsement of menoposed to him poburg, formally presented resolutions of dorsement of men opposed to him po ditionly and belonging to a soldiers' or ganization. He quoted the instruction given bird by President Cleveland which he said never had been published

"Mr. Murphy, I think you know my idea of the pension bureau and the pension system. They are these: In claims coming up for the action of the bureau where you find the case of a worthy soldier who served his country faithfully in her hour of danger, you will be lenient with him and give him the benefit of a reasonable doubt. In set-thus the claims of the widows and the orthus wou will set in the some wear. orphans you will act in the same manier, but waste no sympathy on the un Mr. Murphy said that whether his

ferm of office as commissioner be three weeks or three months, or three years, that would always be his policy.

Washington, Feb. 13.-The Republican nembers of the ways and means committee made important progress on the

Washington, Feb. 13,-The feature of

below the McKinley rates. The new rates compared with the McKinley rates follow: Mechanically ground woodpulp, new rate, 1-20 of a cent a pound; McKinley rate, \$2.50 u ton. Chemical wood pulp, unbleached, new rate, 1-6 cent per pound; McKinley rate, \$3 per ton. Chemical wood pulp, unbleached, new rate, \$4 cent per pound; McKinley rate, \$7 per ton. On printing paper suitable only for books and newspapers the Wilson rate, which is 15 per cent, and valorem on both classes, unsized and sized, or grued, is retained. In the McKinley law the unsized was 15 per cent, and the sized 20 per cent. The pulp paper manufacturers recommended to the committee that the ad valorem rate on pulp be changed to equivalent specific rates, and that the duty on paper be left unchanged.

In the metal schedule the conference decided to continue the present rates on a nickel and zine, which are: Nickei, nickel oxide, alloy in which nickel is the article of chief value, 5 cents per pound; zine in blooks or play, 1 cent per pound; zine in blooks or play, 1 cent per pound; zine in blooks or play, 1 cent per pound; zine in blooks or play, 1 cent per pound; zine, old and if only to be re-manufactured, % cent per pound. The McKinley rates on typa metal were restored. They are one and a half work a pound for the lead contained in the metal and 15 per cent, ad valorem an new type. The present (Wilson) rates are 4 cent and 16 ad valorem. For the basket clause, which covers all metal articles not specially provided for, the McKinley rate, 45 per cent, ad valorem, was substituted for the present rate, 15 per cent.

nier, the representative of ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawali, in a card to Th eason and because of legal informal reason and because of legal informalities. He says that "the queen of Hawaii has never given a legal abdication and is still the lawful ruler, even if she forbears to enforce her legitimate rights." Palmer's card was called forth by the publication in The Star recent, to that queen's abdication. He refers to that darament as "a brief drawn by Hon. A. S. Hartwell, clifet counsel for the exporation of sugar planters and lawyers now posing as the Hawaiian republic—having no legal force whatever, void when

ing as the riayman republic—invition on local force whitever, voil when written and which could not be sustained in any court of equity in any eivilized land."

He further says that the queen was foreibly confined in the folani palace, and being told that those she loved her personal triends—were aweiting execution, signed the act of abdication as the only means to save them. "The ring of adventurers knew their ylctim," says Paimer. "Had they proposed her immediate death they could not draye terrified her, but to save those she loved she executed the ducument."

He further says that not only was the queen's signature obtained underduress, but that it was worthess from another reason—it was not her legal signature. Her persecutors over-reached themselves, he says, and out of excess of caution required her to sign as "Lilluokulani Dopinis," which was not her legal signature. Legally there is not and never was such a person. The document should have been signed "Lilliotkalani Regina."

Palmer, who refuses to admit that he speaks for Lilliotkalani dy direction, classe his eard by this statement, perhaps significant of future intentions: "No question is ever settled until it to settled right, and that the whole Hawalian matter should be properly reviewed is the opinion of a great many of the people of the United States."

Washington, Feb. 11.—The smate

of the people of the United States."

Senate and House in Brier.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The senate adopted a resolution calling on the secretary of state to ree that Sylvester Scovel, in Spanish ands in Cuba, has his rights as an American citizen. Morgan offered a resolution to abrogate the Clayton-Eulwer trenty. A few unimportant bills were passed and the senate went into executive session on the arbitation treaty and debated the same without action. Sherman said he would try and ofter an amendment today that would be satisfactory and if not he would drop the matter for the session.

The house passed the postoffice appropriation bill.

No Opposition to Konpp.

numbsioner. No opposition was mani-New National Bank Anthorized. New National Data Autorized.

Washington, Feb. 13... The comptroller of the currency has given authority for the organization of the Cambria National bank, of Johnstown, Pa. Capital

Reception to Gen. Alger.

Detroit, Feb. 13.—General Russell A. Alger, the new appointer to the office of secretary of war, was bonored in a happy manner hast night by a reception tendered the general at the Fellow-tendered their and common envelopment cable and the reception had been lesued to about all the leading gentlemen of Detroit, and the club hause was througed throughout the evening.

Prominent Illinois Republican Dead.
Warren, Illis., Feb. B.—Hon, James
Bayne, who represented this district in
the legislature in 1832 and has been one
of the most prominent Republicans in
the state for many years, died at his
home here of dropsy. He was It years
eld, and was a warra personal friend of
Congressman Hit, having supported
him warmly the first time 11kt ran for
congress. congress. Senator Harris Against Arhitection

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Lillookaluni's Case Reviewed by Hor Representative, J. A. Palmer. Washington, Feb. 13.—Julius A. Pal-Sarsaparilla

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You are all familiar with the common

salled the tiger beetle. Ho is a clever follow and very enuming in his manuer of scenning his prey. He will dig a hole a foot in depth and then crawl to the top and form himself into a bridge neross the chasm, burying his head in

are another victim, pletely rained by the larve of a beetle called the anobulm. A peculiar sound like the ticking of a clock is made by

to be hunnied. Another beetle is found in dark celcanny, and the ignorant regard its pres-ence as an ill omen.

The sacred beetle of Egypt is not un-

like our own common beetle, and the female lays her egg in the same way, wrapped in a substance which is to pra-tect it and furnish food. She rolls it up into a ball with her fore legs, sometimes

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larvae.

A remarkable creature is the hombardier beefie, and it is provided with a strange means of defense. It lives in a community under stones, and when disturbed discharges a fluid of a very penetraling odor, much like gas, which exploites as it comes in contact with the air and passes into vapor. Eighteen explosions can be made in succession by one bombardier, and while these are being thrown off like a volley of artiflery the beethe effects its escape. The fluid is like nitric neld to the taste. It causes a sharp pain if placed upon the longue and leaves a yellowish stain.—

Our Animal Friends.

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As Viewed by Hear, Chaudler and Others, Hour's speech was a classical presentation of the merits of the general subject of arbitration and a strong plea for the recognition of the principle. Chandler amounced himself us for the trenty if amended; as opposed to it if not amended, and as favorable to a perponentent until the 6th of March, Lodge said that his interest in the treaty was such and that he was so anxious to secure its adoption that he would agree to any change in reason that would interest acceptance. Elithis urged that As Viewed by Honr, Chaudler and Other

Washington, Feb. 13.-A pleasant inclient out of the usual routine took place in the pension bureau yesterday when a delegation from G. A. R. posts, \$8 and 41, of Alleghany City and Pitts-

"Mr. Murphy, I think you know my

TARIFF ON PULP AND PAPER. McKluloy Scheduler Somewhat Reduced by the Committee,

Inities made important progress on the tariff bill yesterday. They decided upon the rates for pulp and printing puper, and fixed several important items in the metal schedule. The finites on pulp were changed from ad valumem as in the Wilson bill, which makes them to per cent, to specific duties sequentiate.

10 per cent, to specific duties sequentiate.

18 AN EX-QUEEN BY DURESS.

Evening Star declares that the act of abdication of the ex-atteen was pro-cured under duress and is vold for this

No Opposition to Knapp. Washington, Feb. 13.—The senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the commutation of Hon. Martin A. Knapp

Senator Harris Against Arhitration,
Topola, Kan, Feb. 13.—W. A. Harris,
United Sinter senatur elect, who is a
member of the upper house of the Kunsas legislature, has prepared a concurrent resolution which he will ask thelegislature to gatopt requesting the
Ranson senators in congress to vote
against the rathration of general arbitration freaty. tration freaty. Killed by a Boller Explosion

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PRICE IS GOING UP.

Prices of Steel Rails Are Going Up at Both Pittsburg and Chicago.

ning for Months.

Philsburg, Peb. 12 .- At 1 o'clock yesterfay the Carnogle Steel company an-nounced that the price of steel rails shood at \$17 to \$18 per ten, the stiffening in price being caused by the heavy denumber of the stasting of prices is still the principal topic in from and steel circles here, but II seems that the Cornegie rempany is now controlling the price of ralls. J. W. Gates, president of the Illinois Steel company, who was re-ported to be on his way to Pitsburg to confer with the Carnegie officials with view to slopping the rate cutting, did iot stop here, but went on to New York. Mr. Carnegie, who was busily engaged at the company's office, said he bad no information to give out. It is estimated that the mills have already booked sufficient orders to keep them rounding steadily for several months to come, giv-ing employment to thousands of work-

Sharp Rally in Prices at Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 13.—There was a sharp ally in the price quoted for steel ralls

Sharp Rally in Prices at Chleage.
Chicago, Feb. 12.—There was a sharp rally in the price quoted for steet ralls in Chicago, Sesterday, but aside from high-suffections little change in the status of affairs resulting from the collapse of the great steet rail trust. In the absence of President Gates, Vice President Palmer, of the Illinois Steet company, made this statement: 'Our price for rails today is \$21 a ton in Chicago. We have booked considerable tominge at less than \$18 a ton at Chicago. We do not know what prices are being made by other works.' The Carnegle company also showed a disposition to let up, but the advance was almost wholly in the Chicago market.

Change for the Better at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—Officials of the Pennsylvania Steet company and Bethlehem from company, in speaking of the rate war in the steet rail trade, said there had been a change for the better, and that the prices were steadylog in east and west. It was stated that an understanding had been reached between the Cambria, Pennsylvania and Bethlehem companies. It was positively asserted that none of those companies had sold below the \$20 rate on eastern business, but that the Cambria company had met the cut of the Carnegle and illinois Steet company and accurated western orders on the basis of \$18 in Chicago. A special transaction was made at \$19.50 by Bethlehen for eastern delivery, but Joseph Wharton, a director of the company, said the \$20 rate was being minimated, and that the sale referred it was understood by the other companies.

Millions Being Thrown Away.

Asked wheller there was any movement on foot looking to a reorganityation of the pool. Wharton said: "Nomitand, and that the aguestion no one can mower. At present millions of dallars are simply being thrown Away.

Asked wheller there was any movement on foot looking to a reorganity and their was an enroll in selling rails at \$17, or even \$20, and added: "We will sell shirly be obliged to put a ston to expenditures in some directions to meet whatever loss t

TRON ORE POOL TO STAND.

That is the Bellef Among the Dealers at the Forest City. Cleveland, Feb. 13.— There is nothing

to indicate, and there is certainly no belief among Cleveland from me pro-ducers who are in a position to know, that the iron ore pool has been broken. The real reason why there is every probability that the iron ore association will

The real reason why there is every probability that the iron org association will stand is found in the fact that while Carnegie and Rockefeller may combine to fight the other trusts, such a combination is impossible in this case. The one men explain this residicy in this way: Carnegle, it is true, is not in the trust. but his agreement made sometime ago to albe ore only in such quantities as to supply consumption in his own plants practically takes bit out of the open market.

Rockefeller, on the other hand, havore losel to all comers, and must heresarily regard the situation from an entirely different standpoint from the Pittsburg manufacturer. Rockefeller might believe that it would be advantageous for him to offer iron from his Mesalas range mines at a cut price, but he has another inspect that must be considered, and that is his ratiroad which traverses the me country. The old king will not for a noment grow oblivious to the fact that there is a big reoft in transporting one to Dulath at a freight carrying rate of 80 rents.

And he realizes just as well as any me else that libre is a thin there is a rithing to be gained by cutting prices and shutting up all the mines along the flue of his real simply in order that he order is a file a trille larger business at his own mines.

a trille larger business at his own mines. Moreover, the fact that while Rochefsisi is not gancity in the trust he is watchful of his interests in the matter is proven by the fact that he has been represented at all the recent meetings held by the trust for the purpose of fixing a price for 1807.

Indiana Girl Traced to Cleveland.

Indiana Gri Traced to Cleveland, Cloweland, Feb. 12.—Missi Mary Mc-Quilon, the handsome young gri who mysteriously disappeared from her home at two-kville, Ind., on Feb. 1, and for whom the police and detectives of Climati and other cities in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky have been searching ever since, has been traced to this chy through identification by milroud employes.

Restraint from a Railway Tux. Restraint from a Rathway Tux, Munichester, Ia., Feb. 13. — Judge Blair, in Chambers yesterday, Issued a lemporary Injunction restraining the county treasurer from collecting the 5 per cent, tax recently voted in Colony township to aid the Mississippi, Manchester and Colesburg rathway. The arguments on a permanent injunction will be heard in the March term of court. THE NEGRO PROBLEM

Not a Question of Sentiment But

Janesville, O., Feb. 13.—The state Republican Langue met here yesterday, and the feature of the meeting was the speech of Booker T. Washington at the banquet at night. There was a lack of CARNEGIE IS IN CONTROL

Steel Mills Have Advance Orders
Enough to Keep Them Runenthusiasm of the Loop delegates and the spectators. The most marked even of the afternoon occurred when Gover nor Asa S. Bushnell and (Ion, Mar)

A. Hamma, with other prominent Republicans, entered the hall together. Delegates Jumped to their feet and cheered and the audience of kalles and gentlemen Jeined in the applause until II was deferring. Buth were introduced to the audience and spoke briefly. The usual resolutions were adopted, asking for the legislative enactment of the manton platform of the party and congratulating McKinley on his election.

Buchnell President of the party and congratulating McKinley on his election.

Buchnell President of the manton of the manton of the hanguet. It was 10:30 when the doors were opened for the banquet, Gov. Brashpett presided. On his right sat Mark Hamma, next to whom was Senator John M. Thurston. To the governor's feft were State President Charles P. Leach and National President Woethmase. Then In order came on either side Sylvester T. Everett, Major Charles Dick, Booker T. Washington, William Allen White, Congressman S. A. Northway and other guests. The loans were: "Abriliam Lineals." Senator John M. Thurston: "The American Congress." How. The Chairman of the National Committee, To Be Deank Standing: Wheat's the Matter with Kansas," William Allen White, "Solving the Negro squestion in the Back Belt of the Santh," Booker T. Washington. The satit: "The negro problem is passing from a question of sentiment into one of industrial and commercial business. Little can be gained for the mar white man she bashod for the washe man hy abuse of the south. Little can be gained for the white man by abuse of the south. Little can be gained for the mar white man who lates a negro. The key to the solution of the racaproblem in the santh is in the commercial and industrial development of the map of the mas mit santh is in the commercial and industrial development of the map of the south. Solutions, When may saw the thin the property is now valued at \$250,600, and is the work of the students of the past littern years. We have

all history can won find a race that pos-sessed property, industry and Intelli-gence that has long been denied its rights? If the possession of those ele-ments dues not bring to the negro every right enjoyed by other citizens, then the Bible and the teachings of the great Jehovah are grong."

Washington was loudly cheered at the conclusion of his speech.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned, doing husiness under the lieu name and style of the Benton Harbor Hardware company, have this day dissolved partnership. The business will be carried on as formerly at 112 Pipestone street, by George Anderson, who will pay all outstanding claims and collect all debts due and owing said frem.

Dated February 6, 1896. N. F. Hutt, George Anderson.

For the next 60 days C. R. Hollis & Son will sell their entire stock at ac-tual cost before buying spring goods, 521387

gans. For sale by Gen. M. Bell & Co. Druggists.

M. L. Colburn has purchased the it trest of Rufus Suberland in the La Creole eigar company and will continue the business as heretofore. All bills due the firm should be paid Mr. Col-lourn and all accounts will be paid by

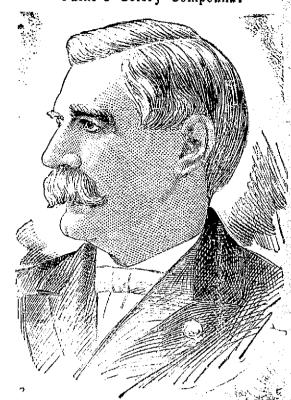
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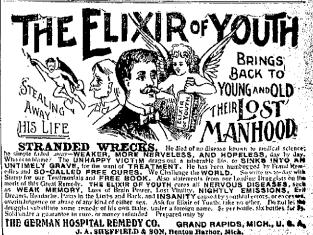
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Societies Are Doing

A happy steighing party drove to Hull's school house last alght where Rov. W. P. French addressed a religious meeting. Those included in the party were Misses Stella Collins, Fanda Averill, Harger, Stella Tulles, L. Lura Moon: Messrs, W. P. Harvey, Fred Cochran, Claud Ayers, S. Clark and H. J. Burrell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Husen, who have been visiting in Benton Harbar this winter, will leave today to spend a few weeks with friends in Chicago and points in Wisconsin.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mas. Ed Snodgrass has recieved several orders from the water color portraits of Mrs. R. M. Worden and Dr. Bostick's children, she had in Har-ry Bird's show window.

THE NEWS has been asked to

rect the impression conveyed by the Palladium last night that there was a general disposition on the part of the republicans to re-elect Ernest P. Clarke to the office of county school commissioner. The majority of local republicans are inclined to support the canaldave of Miss Sarah Parpure, rejentled.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Delegates Chesen to Attend the

Convention Now in Progress.

The call for a democratic caucus to

Vater street last night.

LULLARY concert February 16.

JUNIOR exhibition at the college February 19. Mrs. Nate Gifford and daughter are both ill and unable to be out of bed.

A H-POUND girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henderson, 108 Broad street, yesterday. THE Second Baptist church Sunday school will given concert tonight for the benefit of the school. Admission cents. All are welcome.

Fred Hinkley, H. Massey, Wm. Miller, Edson Valendine, Orlo Buckley and Ray Heningway.
Church—W. P. Harvoy, Morey Alger, H. J. Burrell, John Niemeyer and Judson Rice.
Membership—Theo Allen, Ray Heningway, S. W. Barker, J. De Boer, I. Jaquay, C. E. McClave and Joseph Emerson.

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An old citizen Informs The Ngwy that in the early history of the city, a chool honce stood on the site of the dip of the careful teaching of a hady named the careful teaching of a hady named woodruff. The boys did not ride to school on bicycles those days nor were hey attired in fashionable and costly.

Woodruff. The boys did not ride to school on bicycles those days nor were school on bicycles those days nor were they atthed in fashionable and costly clothes which are now worn by pupils. He well remembered the first sation started by a native of fadorland who started by a native of fadorland who lide a rowing trade, theense holing low and competition lower. Many a row took place between the boys of the line of the control of the boys of the line of the lin The officers of Benton Tent. K. O. T. M., were installed last night, the ex-creises being conducted in Odd Fellows hall by Past Communder F. R. Gilson. The officers follow:

Record Keeper—R. P. Chaddock. Record Reoper—R. P. Chaddock. Finance Reoper—W. P. Robbins. Chaplain—H. S. Vincent. Sergenal—W. B. Shankhand. Master at Arms Angust Ament. First Master of Guard—C. W. Le Second Master of Guard-A. C. Hear

soner. The inajority of local republi-cans are inclined to support the candi-dacy of Miss Sarak Furmer, principal of the Buchanau schools, and will lend their assistance in aiding her to the office of school commissioner. Miss Furmer is omhently capable and poss-cessed of all the qualities domanded in a successful school commissioner. dette.

Sontinel—W. A. Atwood.

Ficket—H. K. Nold.

Medical Exuminer—Dr. J. C. Bostiek.

After the installation the members of the ledge sat down to an eystersupper served at Morrow & Stone's restrurant. While awaiting the excention of the desired culinary onbollishments upon the bivalves the
Knights were entertained with humordus withclessus by F. R. Gilson, W. P.

select delegates to attend the county on wontion, was answered by about 40 bitzens who met in the club rooms on light of several new members. The members of the local court of

Pourth ward—L. O. Chatfold, John Detemple, Ed. Brunt, Joseph Frield, Joseph Forquher, Charles Antes. S. M. Austin, John Schalrer, William Prats. After the business of the evening speeches by P. Prescottand F. E. Hepler were listened to.

Edgar Rundell to Louie Pflughanpt, reporty in New Buffalo. \$260. Edgar D. Rundell to Louic Pflug-haupt, property in New Bullalo. \$800.

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was surprised to find that, although he had wreeked the schooner Hesperus on he had never before seen it

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Notice of Intention to Incorporate the Sunshine Accident and Sick Benefit Association.

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Watton Feb. 12, 1802.

People's meeting, 5:50 p. in.
CREBSTAR GROUND - J. J. Bickneil, pastor, Pracaching services, 10:30 n. m. and 7 p. in. the church on Hecadway. Sunday school at 13 m. Juntor Endeavor at 3:30 p. in. Y. I. S. C. E. 9 p. in. The pulpit will be occupied morning and occuring by Elder W. H. Applegate of Winnman. Indiana. All are lavited.
FIRST M. E. CHURCH - W. P. French, pastor, Morning class at 0:30. Praching at 10:30; subject: "Walting Will 3 ou" Sunday school at hoop. Epocht League at 6:00, tople "Christs Churnoter Described." Miss Temple, leader, Prenching at 1. Subject. The Lord's Garrien." Boys' churns choir at evening service.
UNIVERSIALIST. Pleasant street, Rev. George

ROMAN CATHOLIC.—Mass at St. John's churc on Columbus avenue at 8 and 19:39 a'clock a. w Roy. Father Mulcuhy, paster.

HE GOT THE MILK.

gard. After the height of the storm was sort. After the height of the storm was over it took hours to dig away the heavy snow that buried, not only the rails, but the whole world apparently. Slowly and laboriously the locumofive rept on, and we were still 200 miles from Washington when the church clock struck 8 in a village where we halted. Men jumped up to see if there were time to get a cup of coffee; nervous and anxions women clampred for tea, and I cried with the rest, 'Oh, if only I could get a glass of milk for my little girl!" "Im-possible," said the brakeman, who was

Paying no heed to his words, a gen-tleman of striking appearance, whose dan face and head I had been silently studying, hurrically left the car and dis-

The gentleman had evidently ness from an unknown (raveler he brush replied, settling himself into his seat paying no more attention to its. But later in the course of the dragey fore-moon he motioned to the little lass to come to him, which she willingly did. He lifted her to his side, and with his arm round her she cuddled up against him, and for two hours he whispered stories into her car, so low that no one else could hear, but the delight of which was reflected in her dancing eyes am

ed, and a gentleman across the passage from us leaved over and said, "Do you know who has been entertaining your child so charmingly, as indeed only be could?" "I haven't the faintest idea." "Professor Francis J. Child."

So many years have flown since then that the little lass herself writes stories now—perhaps furnway echoes of those she heard that wintry day when Professor Ohild made summer in her heart, but the tall, thick depot tumbler still stands on the high shelf of the cup-board, too sacred for any use, save as a memento of the kindly chivalry of a great man to a little child.—Atlantic's Contributors' Club.

property to my two some—one-tenth to my venugest son, John Butts and nice lenths to my elicest son, Royal Chester-field Chauncey do Peyster Butts, Family Lawrer—H'm! Do you think

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Misses' all wool jersey ribbed hose, size 5 to 84 at 15c.
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Ladies' fine fleece-lined hose, high spliced heat, double sole at 55c
Ladies' fleece-lined hose at 35c
Ladies' flue cashmere hose at 35c
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William Jennings Bryan ate a box of Hirdy face candles the day after election. He said twist the only thing that could calm his troubled spirits. Bird always keeps the best.



What Benton Harbor People and Their

A party of young people, chaperoned by Miss Mack, drove to Berrien Springs last night where they were en-tertained at the home of Phillip Kep-hart.

Dr. S.M. White, President of the Y. M. C. A. has appointed the following committees to act until October I. Reception—Charles Booker, Bert Niemeyer. Theo Allen, Euroest Durkee, Barret O'Hara, Charles Hollister. Fred Hinkley, H. Massoy, Wm. Miller, Edson Valentine, Orlo Buckley and Fau Hemingway.

ous withteisms by F. R. Gilson, W. Robbins, Mr. Jennings and other The evening passed very pleasantly.

Water street last night.

J. J. Miller called the meeting to order. J. Dewan was cleated chairman and Junes Mahoney, secretary. The delegates to attend the countly convention, which is being held in this city this afternoon, are as follows:
First ward—Edward Herry, P. Present Lowis Burridge, M. Hiddel, H. Rodde, Junes P. Dean.
Second ward—P. E. Hepler. Daniel Groem, George W. Ayers, J. J. Miller, J. Miller, J. Wert and J. Wert Lie social occasion the local Groun, George W. Ayers, J. J. Miller, J. Wert Lie social with since its recent organization. The Modern Woodman hall, where the social was held, was crowded with members. Joseph Hausen, J. Dewan, M. Murphy, W. H. Rusdall, Samuel Calderwood.
Oths Southworth, H. E. Sharpe, James McDomald.

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The Crickets will meet with Mrs. F. B. Christopher, Columbus avenue.

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Subjects to Be Discussed From Cit

Twenty years ago the writer, with her 3-year-old child, was on her way to Washington in midwinter. Instead of

appeared upon the snowy platform.
"He'll get left," sneered the brakeman.
The train moved on, feeling its way
through the huge white banks on both

that's quite fair? make some kind of reparation to Royal for allowing his mother to give him such a cruck jaw mone.—Landon Tit-

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